



SAFETY EXPERT: Smoke, the talking police car, is used Friday at Marshall School by Illinois State Trooper Sgt. Dave Jung to show how to walk along a street safely. The radio-controlled car is used to demonstrate basic street safety to school-age children.

Pontoon lands Golden Arches

By Valerie Evenden
Staff writer

PONTOON BEACH — "Welcome McDonald's," says the marquee sign outside the Village Hall on Illinois 111.

"McDonald's is coming to Pontoon Beach," Mayor Glen Wilson announced Friday. "We are very happy about it."

The mayor said the proposed restaurant will employ approximately 60 people and will serve as the focal point in a developing area of the village.

The restaurant will be located on the southwest corner of Illinois 111 and Engineer Road in the Chouteau Trace I development area.

McDonald's has negotiated a lease for the three-acre property owned by the village and the corporation plans to construct a 4,500-square-foot restaurant.

"McDonald's makes a good anchor for the area and there will be a lot more building out there soon," Wilson said.

Carl Rogers, real estate representative for McDonald's Corp., said the firm anticipates building a restaurant with 85 seats and 60 parking places.

Construction should commence in early summer, Rogers said, pending final approval by McDonald's corporate officers and steps to meet all requirements of the lease document.

"We've worked long and hard on it for about a year," Wilson said. "Mary has, too," he added, referring to Village Clerk Mary Warren. "She's made hundreds of phone calls."

Stan Lucas, president of BTL Enterprises and developer of Chouteau Trace I, was at the Village Hall to share in the good news on Friday morning.

"We knew McDonald's was coming for a long time and we have a lot of other projects just waiting for this announcement," Lucas said.

"We've been waiting for this to nail down several other commitments we have in the area, and we're now tackling the ends down on the rest of them," Lucas said.

The restaurant will be constructed next to property on which the new Omni Bank will be built. The bank's three-acre parcel of land with 292 feet of frontage on Illinois 111 is also owned by the village.

The McDonald's tract has 278 feet of frontage on 111 and 500 feet along Engineer Road.

McDonald's plans to erect a sign visible from Interstates 255 and 270, Wilson said. "They could put it high enough so you could see it from I-64," the mayor said jokingly.

Spirits were high Friday in the Village Hall. "Maybe we can get Bill Bidwill to bring the Cardinals back and perhaps build a domed stadium. There's lots of room out there," quipped Warren.

"Why aren't you smiling?" someone asked the mayor.

"I've been smiling all morning. I'm already thinking about something else," Wilson replied.

As the mayor spoke, he was facing north along Illinois 111, gazing across a large expanse of flat farmland stretching toward I-270.

Venice targets junk car owners

By Andy Sloring
Staff writer

VENICE — The City Council has passed an ordinance that provides penalties of up to \$500 a day for inoperable motor vehicles left on public or private property.

The law does not apply to vehicles in garages or professional junk yards.

Mayor Tyrone Echols said the city has had a problem with junk cars for many years, "but lately it's been getting more incessant."

He said the council had considered taking action before, but it wasn't deemed legally feasible until recent changes in applicable state law.

It was suggested to Echols that \$500 a day was a stiff fine.

"I haven't really read it (the ordinance)," Echols said, "but the stiffer (the fine) is the more serious people will get about eradicating the problem."

The ordinance gives the city the power to tow the offending vehicle seven or more days after it has been ticketed by the police. The fines take effect also after seven days.

The ordinance defines "inoperable" as any vehicle "incapable of being driven under its own motor power." It does not classify as inoperable vehicles that have been temporarily disabled "in order to perform ordinary service or repair."

IP's new rates protested by both sides

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Power's average 7.9 percent increase in electric bills is meeting with disagreement from both the public and the company.

Although IP received only a small portion of the \$2.55 billion rate increase it asked for, Attorney General Neil Hartigan and several consumer groups have filed a motion with the Illinois Commerce Commission to stop the increase.

Because of that motion, an IP spokesman said it is uncertain when the new rates will take effect.

On Wednesday the ICC approved a \$61 million increase. The motion against the increase was filed the next day by Hartigan, the Illinois Public Action Council and the Citizens Utility Board.

Residential rates will increase an average of about 7.9 percent.

But Tim Bawley of IPAC said those figures are misleading and that the actual increase will be about 10 percent for most homeowners.

He said the 280-page ICC report on the increase shows that the yearly power bill for (See ILLINOIS POWER, Page 6A).

117 homes adjoining 18-hole golf course

By Bill Winter
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Ground will be broken in mid-June for an 18-hole golf course and a related residential development.

The project, called "the best subdivision in town" by its developers, will consist of 117 home sites.

During a recent presentation to the Granite City Rotary, James J. Engelke and Thomas Bills, president of T. Bills Construction Co. of St. Louis, said the plans also include a minimum-care retirement center and a "first-class restaurant."

The site is the farm property owned by Engelke's parents, Wilbert and Georgia Engelke, and situated between Cargill Road, Pontoon Road, Lake Drive and Illinois 162.

Engelke, a vice president of Boatmen's Trust Co., said the project could not have been achieved without strong support by Granite City Mayor Van Dee Cruse and Jean Orbals, the city's economic development director. Their views helped convince development authorities that the plan could succeed in Granite City, he said.

Engelke also credited former Granite Alderman Tom Hewlett with providing assistance on drainage and zoning questions.

The golf course proposal initially was submitted to the Granite City Park District, which praised it

but decided not to undertake it without a referendum. Instead, the Engelkes decided the project would be developed privately, for public use. Financing details remain to be completed this spring, he said.

"Tom Bills' company is responsible for all of the construction work at the V.P. Fair. Tom will be construction manager for our development, and is responsible for the construction budget and contract documents," Engelke said.

"Last August I asked if he would consider putting the development together. He then began to assemble a team to develop a master plan," Engelke related.

"Herb Fundmann from the architectural firm of Gornet and Sherman will be responsible for the architecture for the retirement center. He was the architect of Parkside Meadows, a retirement center in St. Charles, Mo. Once the golf course is completed, we will begin planning for the center."

Rich Barr, president of Clayton Engineering Inc., has been responsible for surveying property and planning the infrastructure. He will also be a limited partner in the project and "I'll be responsible for laying out the building lots."

"Jerry Loomis, president of Loomis, Debenport and Boulton, is responsible for the golf course design. He is well respected for space planning."

(See GOLF COURSE, Page 6A)

Bowles expects big vote

By Andy Sloring
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Madison County Clerk Evelyn Bowles said she expects a heavy vote turnout in the election Tuesday.

Bowles gave two reasons: The number of candidates (577 in the county) and the fact that five of the 10 propositions on the ballot are school-related.

"School issues always bring out a lot of votes," Bowles said.

In the Quad City area, however, there are fewer candidates (97) than there were in 1985 (109), the last time municipal chief executives were elected.

There are 60 posts up for election, the same as in '85.

Also, Madison County has fewer registered voters today (131,809) than in 1985 (139,090).

Some other numbers: There are 33,897 registered voters and 65 precincts in the four townships, Granite City (36 precincts and 18,299 voters), Venice (11 and 5,328), Nameoki (12 and 8,387) and Chouteau (seven and 3,923).

More people usually vote for the top slots than vote for lesser posts, such as alderman. In 1985, there were 11,031 ballots cast in the Granite City mayoral election; 2,227 in the Madison mayoral election; 1,479 in the Venice mayoral election; and 1,840 for Pontoon Beach trustees (but only 534 for the president of the village board).

About 840 poll judges will be on duty countywide this year. In even-numbered years, when state and national elections are held, the law stipulates there must be five judges per precinct, for a total of 1,110.

But Bowles said she can use three judges this year in some precincts "where they either have an uncomplicated ballot or a low number of registered voters."

Our choices

The Press-Record/Journal endorses these candidates in Tuesday's election:

Granite City	Granite City Township
Mayor	Supervisor
*Von Dee Cruse.....	*Nellie Hagnauer.....
Clerk	Assessor
*Robert "Bob" Stevens.....	*Darlene Loub.....
Treasurer	
Ervin "Erv" DeBoussie.....	
1st Ward	Pontoon Beach
*Daniel Churovich.....	Trustees
2nd Ward	*Robert Abel.....
*Virg' Kombarian Jr.....	*Robert Douglas.....
3rd Ward	*Donald McNew.....
Andrew Timko.....	*Irene Karlechik.....
4th Ward	
Don Brown.....	
*Ralph Astorian.....	Nameoki Township
6th Ward	Supervisor
*Judy Whisker.....	*Harry Briggs.....
7th Ward	Clerk
*John "Jeff" Worthen.....	*Donald Ridgeway.....
	Assessor
Madison	*Carl Macios.....
Mayor	Tax Collector
*John Bellcoff.....	*Stephen Benburg.....
Clerk	Highway Commissioner
*Wm. "Bill" Weidner.....	*W. Lee Adams.....
Treasurer	Trustees
*Fred Bohon.....	*Norman Hall.....
1st Ward	*M. Dell Whittell.....
*George Amisch.....	*Joseph Garcia.....
2nd Ward	*Ken Davis.....
Robert Grievson.....	
3rd Ward	
*Michael Vrabecek.....	Chouteau Township
4th Ward	Supervisor
*Charles Rockett.....	*Morris Miles.....
	Clerk
Venice	*Patricia Polley.....
Mayor	Assessor
*Tyrone Echols.....	*David Clements.....
Clerk	*Michael Glasper.....
*Wilbert Glasper.....	Tax Collector
Treasurer	*Michael Carner.....
*Alan Gardner.....	Highway Commissioner
1st Ward	*Robert Morris.....
*Phillip White Sr.....	Trustees
2nd Ward	*Casper Burgener.....
John Henry Williams.....	*James Greer.....
3rd Ward	*Robert Lockrone.....
*John "Dickie" Ervin.....	*James Spann.....
4th Ward	
*Charles Haynes.....	GC Park District
	Six-year term
Venice Township	*Barry Lomas.....
Supervisor	*Robert Austin.....
Andy Economos.....	
Clerk	
*William McGarrahan.....	Venice Park District
Assessor	Commissioners
*Bobette Mosby.....	*Donald Turner.....
Tax Collector	
*C.S. "Casey" Krakowiecki.....	9-1-1 Referendum
Highway Commissioner	YES.....
*Eddie Lee Solomon.....	
Trustees	
*Benjamin Honorable.....	* Denotes incumbent
*John Flechocinski.....	
*Joe Young Sr.....	
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Thursday, April 2, 1964

Victor Koenig, Granite City director of Civil Defense, emphasized fall-out shelters as an important phase of national defense. He said the city had 28 buildings marked as suitable shelters.

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Virginia Poulos

Your time is up

If you're reading this and you haven't already moved your clock one hour ahead, you might already be late for church. Daylight-saving time went into effect overnight at 2 a.m. Move clocks up one hour. And hurry up for church.



Probation for battery of GC boy

Dennis W. Russell, 18, of the 1900 block of Sixth Street, Madison, was sentenced March 7 to two years of probation for aggravated battery against a child. The sentencing was by Circuit Judge Charles V. Rozanski Jr.

While babysitting a 2-year-old Granite City boy, Russell kicked the child in the leg, breaking the leg.

Russell told police that he had been disciplining the boy for chewing on the rubber ends of door stops. While spanking him, Russell said, he lost his temper and kicked the child with his bare foot.

Auto burglars active on Bermuda Lane

An officer went to Bermuda Lane at 11:15 p.m. March 22 after receiving a report of two or more men using a flashlight and looking into vehicles parked along the street.

The officer saw two or three men running from the east end of Bermuda toward Del Rio and Nassau drives.

A few minutes later a van occupied by two women and two men, whose description was similar to that given police, was stopped on Maryville Road just south of Ponton Road.

The men could not be identified as prowlers and were released. Two residents of Bermuda Lane then reported their cars had been burglarized.

Michelle A. Loftus said nine stereo cassette tapes worth \$81 and a tape holder were stolen from her auto.

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Joseph M. Palovchik reported 10 cassette tapes were taken from his car.

Auto passenger injured

A woman passenger was hurt in an accident on Illinois 162 about 75 feet east of Maryville Road at 8:35 p.m. March 17 when a car operated by Marion S. Fisk Jr., 22, of the 1900 block of Grand Avenue skidded on wet pavement.

Fisk said the skid caused him to lose control of the auto, which spun across the median area and struck the left rear of an unoccupied car parked at the side of the road, facing east.

The Fisk car, eastbound on 162, ended up facing west.

Angela D. Womack, 21, of the

1900 block of Grand Avenue, a passenger, sustained an injury and was taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center's emergency room for treatment.

Church windows broken

Within a three-day period, vandals broke 13 or 14 windows of various sizes at Central Christian Church in the 2000 block of Johnson Road, the Rev. Manuel Tamayo reported March 17. Thrown rocks caused most of the damage, which mainly occurred on the west side of the church.

Pickup truck burglarized

An AM/FM digital cassette stereo was stolen from a pickup truck parked in the driveway at the home of Robert O. Jackson in the 100 block of Briarwood Lane, he reported March 22.

Alcohol-related charges

Jeffrey L. Ruckels, 26, of the 200 block of Kirkpatrick Homes was charged with driving while his license was suspended and illegal transportation of alcohol March 22 after the car he was driving was stopped at Nameoki Road and Pershing Boulevard. He posted \$102 bail and was released, pending a hearing.

Two passengers in the car, Colin L. Harris, 26, of the 1700 block of Edwardsville Road, Madison, and Ricky J. Muckentrum, 30, of the 4000 block of Braden Avenue were charged with illegal possession of alcohol.

Van damages mail boxes

Four mail boxes, concrete pads and two newspaper vending machines outside the main U.S. Post Office, 2550 Madison Ave. were damaged March 18 when

struck by a van.

Ronald J. Hessebauer, 44, whose address was listed as a post office box number in Granite City, was driving north on Madison Avenue and apparently fell asleep. The van left the roadway and struck the boxes and a no-parking sign. He was charged with improper lane usage.

Rifle gone from truck

A .22 caliber single-shot, bolt-action rifle was stolen from a camper or truck parked under the carport at the home of Jerry Lee Singleton in the 3000 block of Warren Avenue, he reported March 22.

Also missing were three \$2 bills and a video mirror was broken.

About 20 cassette tapes, a tape case and a leather jacket were found near the driveway, but the items did not belong to him, Singleton said.

Automobile fire extinguished on Illinois 203

Madison firefighters were called by a police officer to extinguish a car fire in the northbound lanes of Illinois 203 about 100 feet north of Collinsville Avenue at 11:40 p.m. March 21.

Patrolman R.S. Sexton was on patrol when he saw several individuals trying to extinguish a fire in a car which had flames coming through the front floorboard and the dashboard.

Warning the people who were trying to help to stay back, Sexton radioed for a fire truck and blocked off the northbound lanes. The auto, meanwhile, became engulfed in flames.

David W. King, 44, of Lebanon, owner of the 1985 Chrysler on fire, said he had noticed smoke coming from the car hood while he was driving. He stopped the car, located a small fire in the engine's firewall and unsuccessfully

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attempted to smother the flames with some articles of clothing.

Wallet with \$175 stolen

Donald E. Wait, a truck driver from Augusta, Kan., reported March 22 that he told four women to get out of his truck, where he was sleeping. He then discovered that his wallet, containing \$175 and his driver license, was missing.

Damage-warrant served

Leo Gene Cook, 25, of the 1600 block of Fifth Street was arrested in the 1800 block of Collinsville Avenue on March 23 on a warrant alleging failure to appear on a charge of criminal damage to property. He posted \$32 bail and

was released pending an April 28 appearance in the Granite City court.

\$300 clothing burglary

Clothing valued at \$300 was taken in a burglary at the home of Christopher Williams in the 1600 block of Fourth Street, he reported March 17. Williams found the rear door open and a window above the door removed.

Madison Avenue crash

A traffic crash March 17 injured Christine M. Troup, 35, of the 2500 block of Westmoreland Drive, Granite City.

Paul H. Lindsey, 50, of the 1400 block of Second Street was driving south on Madison Avenue and struck the left rear of Troup's auto heading east on Third Street. Lindsey received a traffic citation.

Mishap on Illinois 203

An accident on Illinois 203 at Ohio Avenue involved vehicles operated by Jeffrey A. Lawler, 27, of Carlyle and Rebecca S. Baggett, 34, of Belleville. Baggett sustained a minor injury in the March 17 mishap.

Salvage yard incident

A man allegedly trying to steal a \$10 alternator was charged with theft and posted \$32 bail, pending an April 24 court appearance in Granite City.

Earl Bookie, 30, of St. Louis was booked for misdemeanor theft at 4:35 p.m. March 23 after Mike A. Olish, manager of Speedway Salvage in the 500 block of Old Madison Road alleged Bookie threw an alternator from the yard over a fence.

Bookie was confronted by an employee at the yard and a strug-

gle ensued, with Bookie being held until police arrived.

Driver hurt in crash

Betty J. Heard, 37, of the 1000 block of Third Street, Venice, sustained an injury in a traffic accident at Madison Avenue and Third Street at 4:50 p.m. March 20. She was taken by Campbell Ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. The mishap also involved a car operated by James L. Reeves, 30, of the 900 block of Third Street, Venice.

Stereo car radio stolen

An AM/FM stereo radio and cassette player and an equalizer valued at \$200 were stolen from the auto of Margaret Galbraith while the vehicle was parked outside her home in the 1100 block of Grand Avenue, she reported March 23. The thief damaged the dashboard in removing the radio.

Two car speakers gone

An auto burglar broke a vent window of the car of Charles W. Winbeck of the 1000 block of Grand Avenue and removed two car speakers from the car's rear deck, the owner reported March 23.

Driver, passenger hurt in local incident

A motorist and a passenger in his car were injured when the auto struck the rear of a dump truck at 8:30 p.m. March 27.

Cliff E. Cruse, 18, of the 4900 block of Oakmont Drive, Ponton Beach, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident and illegal transportation of alcohol.

Cruse and his passenger, Darron S. Wylie, 22, of the 900 block of 25th Street, were taken by ambulance to St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Cruse was admitted to the hospital, where his condition Tues-

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day was listed as stable. Wylie was treated in the emergency room and was released.

Sammy J. Shafer, 27, of the 3800 block of Illinois 111, Ponton Beach, told Granite City police he was pulling away from a Maryville Road traffic signal after the light turned green when his truck was struck from the rear by Cruse's car.

Both vehicles were headed southwest on Illinois 162 at the time of the crash. A third vehicle

was in an adjacent lane to the truck but was not involved in the accident.

Officers alleged three half-full bottles of beer were on the floorboard of Cruse's car and five empty beer bottles were on the pavement outside the car.

Wylie was charged with unlawful possession of alcohol.

Arrested on 7 charges

Michael A. Gancheff, 28, of the 1600 block of Delmar Avenue was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol at 2 a.m. March 25 after an officer alleged

seeing Gancheff's auto traveling east in the westbound lane of Illinois 162 one-quarter mile west of Lake Drive.

In addition to the DUI charge, Gancheff was charged in Ponton Beach with driving while his license was suspended, improper lane usage, illegal transportation of alcohol, driving with a defective windshield, improper use of registration and not wearing a seat belt.

He was released after posting \$302 bail pending an April 13 hearing at the Madison County Courthouse in Edwardsville.

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THE TAXPAYERS OF GRANITE CITY DESERVE A BETTER ACCOUNTING OF HOW THEIR TAX DOLLARS ARE BEING SPENT!

The accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, employed by the City of Granite City, has made many strong recommendations regarding the proper management of the City Treasurer's Office.

Price Waterhouse Recommendations

"Perform a reconciliation of general ledger posting to individual ledger card postings for the City administered sales tax."

"Perform periodic audits of selected sales tax returns to ensure proper reporting by businesses to the City."

"The City should consider obtaining the advice of a professional investment advisor to obtain the highest return available."

"Employees should be cross-trained to ensure that City operations are not interrupted."

"Ensure the City has a complete listing of businesses required to pay city sales tax."

"Strengthen controls surrounding the processing of cash receipts."

"Perform an independent reconciliation of general ledger posting and postings to individual customer accounts for wastewater treatment facility receipts."

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TICKETS ON SALE: David Knollman, president of the First Granite City Savings and Loan, buys the first ticket for the Old Six Mile Historical Society's fourth annual spring dinner dance from Shirley Adams, at left, general chairman. Knollman is honorary chairman for the dance this year. At right, Lillian Delps, president of the society, shows off an Indian headdress similar to some that might be seen during the evening's entertainment. The dance will be held Saturday, April 22, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Road. Tickets, which are \$10.50, also include dinner. They are available at First Granite City Savings, 1825 Delmar Ave., or Tops-n-Bottoms, 1343 19th St., or by calling Lillian Delps at 797-0268.

Women's Awareness Week April 10-14

Women's Awareness Week, "Women Soaring Into the '90s," will be celebrated at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on April 10-14.

More than 15 programs that address women's concerns are scheduled throughout the week. Highlighting the week are author Margot Adler, philosopher and metaphysician Z. Budapest, and Jasmine, a St. Louis jazz duo.

The complete list of events for Women's Awareness Week includes:

Monday, April 10:
10:30 a.m., Ann Beatty; "Women in Management: The Glass Ceiling."
1:30 p.m., Margaret Embloom; "Middle Class Working Women in the 14th Century."
3 p.m., Sheila Ruth; Readings

from "Born Again, Again."

7 p.m., Margot Adler; "Without Guris or Masters: A Celebration of Women's Spirituality."

Tuesday, April 11:
10:30 a.m., Susan Murray; "Sexuality: Communication and Expectations."

1:30 p.m., Marcy Jacobs; "Battered Women."

3 p.m., Debate: "The Women's Movement Has Destructively Complicated Relations Between Men and Women."

Wednesday, April 12:
10:30 a.m., Yvonne Giberson; "Healing the Child Within."

1:30 p.m., Sarah Bradbury; "Women in Unhealthy Relationships."
3 p.m., Joyce Schrader; "Single Parents Workshop."

7 p.m., Z. Budapest; "Exploring the Inner Spirit."

Thursday, April 13:
10:30 a.m., Georgia Murray; "Anorexia and Bulimia."

1:30 p.m., Elaine Viets; "Experiences as a Columnist."

3 p.m., Joyce Aschenbrenner; panel discussion, "Women in Third World Countries."

7 p.m., Sonja Johnson, Alice Paul Awards; "Going Out of Our Minds."

Friday, April 14:
8 p.m., Jasmine, jazz duo.

Tickets are available for all evening activities at the SIUE Ticket Office, 622-2220. For further information, interested persons may contact the Student Program Board office at 692-2617.

Head Start enrollment

Parents are being reminded that Project Head Start is ready to receive 1988-89 applications. It is a preschool program for low-income families with children who will be four years old by Sept. 1, 1989.

Applications for fall classes will be accepted starting Monday, April 3. Class sites include: Granite City — 877-2102, 2100 Edison Ave.

Madison-Venice — 877-2697, Venice School, 700 Broadway, Venice.

At the time of registration, families are to bring proof of the income of the parent(s), proof of child's age and Social Security numbers of parent(s).

Children enrolled in Head Start must have up-to-date physical and dental examinations before attending fall classes.

Small business workshops set

The Small Business Development Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer four one-day workshops for owners, for managers and for people who would like to own their own small businesses.

The Center will sponsor a workshop on business promotions Tuesday, April 4, from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Registration is \$25.

A workshop on advertising will meet Wednesday, April 12, from 8 until 9:30 p.m. Registration is \$25.

A workshop for women who would like to start their own businesses will be offered Saturday, May 13, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Registration is \$35.

A workshop on operating a business in the home will be held Saturday, June 3, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Registration is \$35.

For information contact the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

Correction

An erroneous telephone number for persons interested in enrolling children at the Granite City Project Head Start site appeared in Thursday's issue. The correct phone number is 877-2102.

St. Mary-St. Mark to hold parent meeting April 12

MADISON — School officials hope to quell rumors predicting the closing of St. Mary-St. Mark School that have circulated following a several-week study of the school.

Proposed plans and the results of that study conducted by a parish committee will be presented during a meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, in the St. Mary's school cafeteria, 912 Lee Ave., Madison.

All parents who currently have children enrolled or those

who plan future enrollment at the school are encouraged to attend.

George Pressey, director of elementary education for the Office of Catholic Education, chaired the committee, made up of both Venice and Madison residents as well as other school officials.

Pressey and other committee members will present the information, which will include several changes and some new programs, a school official said.

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Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Manager's choice

Tuesday - Pizza, french fries, fruit cup

Wednesday - Fried chicken, french fries, green beans, fruit cup

Thursday - Taco with cheese, lettuce and tomato, buttered vegetable, fruit cup

Friday - Fish plate, macaroni and cheese, cole slaw, fruit cup

Madison Public Schools

Monday - Hot dog on bun, whipped potatoes, sauerkraut, apple sauce

Tuesday - Barbecued pork on bun, baked beans, slaw, sweet potato pie

Wednesday - Lasagna and meat sauce, garlic bread, tossed salad, pineapple

Thursday - Turkey ala king over biscuits, buttered corn, cranberry sauce

Friday - Fish nuggets, macaroni and cheese, stewed tomatoes, fruit cup

Venice Public Schools

Monday - Chicken ravioli, buttered peas, apple sauce

Tuesday - Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, corn, fruit cocktail

Wednesday - Hot dog on bun, baked beans, peaches

Thursday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, jello

Friday - Fish on bun, mixed vegetables, pears

Holy Family

Monday - Hot dog on bun, tater tots, baked beans, apple sauce, chocolate drop cookies

Tuesday - Spaghetti with meat sauce, peas, sliced cheese, slaw, raspberry jello

Wednesday - Ravioli, cheese,

green beans, carrots and celery sticks, pears

Thursday - Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, lettuce, apple crisp

Friday - Naches with cheese, peas, peanut bread, chocolate pudding

St. Elizabeth

Monday - Hamburgers, french fries, buttered vegetables, fruit cup

Tuesday - Chili and crackers, peanut butter sandwich, apple sauce

Wednesday - Pizza with extra cheese, celery and carrot sticks, buttered vegetables, chocolate chip bars

Thursday - Tacos, lettuce, cheese, buttered vegetables, pudding

Friday - Homemade vegetable soup and crackers, toasted cheese sandwich, fruit juice

St. Mary's, Madison

Monday - Cannelloni, salad, garlic bread, pears

Tuesday - Hamburger gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit cup

Wednesday - Taco salad, baked

beans, apple sauce

Thursday - Barbecued chicken, buttered rice, corn, pineapple

Friday - Naches and cheese, fish sticks, green beans, peaches

Senior Citizens

Monday - Polish sausage, mashed potatoes, red cabbage, apple sauce

Tuesday - Baked chicken, creamed corn, chef salad, graham crackers with frosting

Wednesday - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, burning

Thursday - Roast pork, German potato salad, chef salad, pineapple

Friday - Fried fish, baked potato, cole slaw, peach slices

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Monday - Cubed ham with beans, muffin, corn bread, carrots, diced pears

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Bridal shower for local woman

A bridal shower for Ann Marie Uram was held at her parents' home in Granite City.

The serving table was covered with an antique lace tablecloth complemented with a blooming tulip centerpiece.

Ernie Beide and Cathy Busch helped serve the luncheon to the following: Frances Bury; Hedy Barth; Mary Carich; Dolores Thompson; Veronica Williamson; Dabra Gonzalez; Mary Rita Ahlers; Marlene Forbes; Anne Michels, Ann Marie's grandmother; Josephine Uram, the honoree's mother; Margaret Uram, the honoree's sister; Stephanie Mikovich; Irene and Joan Eberhardt, both of Creve Coeur, Mo.; and Mary Lou Massen, mother of the groom, from St. Louis.

The shower was given by Mary Margaret Uram, who will be maid of honor.

Ann Marie Uram will become the bride of Dr. Gary Anthony Maassen of St. Louis on May 20 at St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Church in Shrewsbury, Mo.

Births

Billy Parkers name son Jordan Curtis

Billy and Connie Parker have announced the birth of their son, Jordan Curtis Parker, born on March 22.

The infant weighed 9 pounds and was 20 inches long.

Grandparents are Mary McCullough of Shreveport, Pa., and Jim and Debbie Ray of Granite City.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Vickie Parker. Great-grandparents are John and Betty Alps.

Hrbeks announce birth of daughter

Deron and Lisa Hrbek have announced the birth of their second child born at 10:30 p.m. March 23.

She has been named Kelsey Alise, and she weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. She has a brother, Christopher, 3.

Grandparents are Art and Audrey Hrbek of Edwardsville and Bill and Carolyn Ezell of Granite City.

Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center include:

BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Billy Parker of Granite City, Jordan Curtis, born March 22, 1989, 9 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whitlaw of Venice, Michael Alexander, born March 22, 1989, 7 pounds, 12 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. David Bigham of Granite City, Michael Jacob, born March 24, 1989, 10 pounds, 1 ounce.

GIRLS
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Perkins of Granite City, Rachael Nicole, born March 22, 1989, 8 pounds, 14 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Deron Hrbek of Granite City, Kelsey Alise, born March 23, 1989, 8 pounds, 3 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Kowalski of Granite City, Tiana Dawn, born March 23, 1989, 8 pounds, 8 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reno Jr. of Granite City, Sarah Elizabeth, born March 23, 1989, 6 pounds, 5 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Thalmann of Granite City, Lyndsey Anne, born March 28, 1989, 8 pounds, 11 ounces.

Brooklyn teen finalist in state coed pageant

Muriel Lynn Jones, daughter of William and Vernice Jones of Brooklyn, has been selected as one of the Illinois State finalists in the Miss America Coed Pageant to be held in Oak Brook, Ill., April 21-22.

She has graduated from St. Mark Grade School in Venice and attends Assumption High School in East St. Louis.

She has maintained a 3.3 grade point average in high school. She belongs to the High Honor Society of Assumption High School and is listed in *Who's Who Among High School Students*.

She was selected as an outstanding high school student of America, and included in the prestigious 1988-89 OHSA Directory. She has been offered by the People-to-People Student Ambassador Program the opportunity to represent students working toward world peace and international understanding. She would travel to West Germany, Greece, Austria, Hungary, Italy and Yugoslavia.

She is also a member of the Katherine Dunham Junior Dance Company, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.



Muriel Jones
... going to Oak Brook

Junior troop hands out badges

Junior Troop 664 of Madison held a Court of Awards on March 9.

The following badges were presented to the Scouts: Child Care, Stephanie Smith; Leadership, Amanda Derossett and Christy McClure; Active Citizen, Smith; Sue Ann Moran, Derossett, Roberta Sampson, Melissa McCullister, Veronica Rodriguez, Sunday and Brandy Pace, Lillian Brooks, McCosky, Carmichael Samuels and Tiffany Endicott.

Dabbler Today Tomorrow, Brandy and Sunday Pace; Brandy-Around-the-World, Samuels, Endicott, McCosky, Brooks, Brandy and Sunday Pace, Mary Schreiber, Sampson, Moran and McCullister; Business Wise, McCullister, Moran, Smith, Endicott, Samuels, McCosky, Rodriguez, and Brandy and Sunday Pace.

Art-to-Wear Badge, Smith, Moran, McCullister, Derossett, Rodriguez, Brooks, Schreiber, McCosky, Brandy and Sunday Pace, Samuels and Endicott.

Looking Your Best Badge, Jessica Apponey, Endicott, Samuels, McCosky, Brooks, McCosky, Naomi Hufstader, Schreiber, Rodriguez, Smith, Sampson, McCullister, Moran and Derossett.

Group Sports Badge, Smith, Moran, Derossett, McCullister, Rodriguez, Schreiber, Naomi Hufstader, McCosky, Brooks, McCosky, Samuels, Endicott, and Brandy and Sunday Pace.

Sign of the Rainbow, McClure and Apponey. Sign of the World, Derossett and McClure.

Girl Scouts of Madison and Venice held its second annual Sock Hop at the Madison Recreation Center on March 20. This year's theme was the '60s.

Ribbons presented at each level for best costume winners were: Daisies, first place, Robin Fields, second place, Tiffany Ballew; Brownies, first place, Kristin Rupcinski, second place, Amanda Whitcotton and third place, Amber Ballew; Juniors, first place, Hufstader, second place, Rodriguez; Cadettes, first place, Kristal Ballew, second place, and Nerissa Heard, third place, Rodriguez; were parents attending the event.

Prizes also were awarded for best dancers. The following received prizes: Angela Clark, Jennifer Vaughn, Liela Wise, Bobbie Davis, Rebecca Fehling, McCosky, Sonny Fields, Angela Davis, Mark Derossett, Carrie Potts, Kara Rupcinski, Smith, Brittany Ballew, Melissa Anderson, Brooks, Schreiber and Margaret Gehling. A parent and scout dance contest was also held. Winners were Tiffany and Kim Endicott and Sue and Sara Poznanovich.

Comments were also served during the dance.

Troops attending were: Daisy Troop 506, Tiffany Ballew and Fields; Brownie Troop 460, Danielle McCosky, Amanda Whitcotton, Anderson, Angela Clark.

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By Kathy Dohall
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Brandee Macko, Davis, Jennifer Vaughn and guest, Debbie Anderson, Brenda Clark, Mary Macko, Eleanor Davis and co-leader Linda McCosky and leader Gerri Whitcotton.

Brownie Troop 332 Sara Poznanovich, Holly Derossett, Bobbie Darris, Jessica Bathon, Linda Dohall, Liela Wise and Amber Ballew, guest Sue Pognanovich, Mark and Valeria Derossett, Ann Dorris, Brittany Ballew, leader Paula Ballew.

Cadette Troop 003: Kristal Ballew.

Brownie Troop 538: Rebecca Potts, Kara and Kristen Rupcinski, Tina Abney, Carrie and Tammy Potts, guests Margaret Gehling, Damon Rupcinski, Edward Kmucha, Bill and Jeffrey Potts, co-leader Cathy Rupcinski.

Junior Troop 664: Schreiber, Brooks, Smith, Derossett, Rodriguez, McCosky, Endicott and Hufstader, guest Kim Endicott, Bennie Rodriguez, Steven, Shelly and JoAnn Smith and leader Anna Potts of both troops.

Groups 694, 494 and 46: Nisha Perkins, Tiffany Rodgers, Williams, McKenzie, Nerissa Heard, Tenika Jones and Cookie Fields, guest Sonny Fields, and Bobbi and John Paps.

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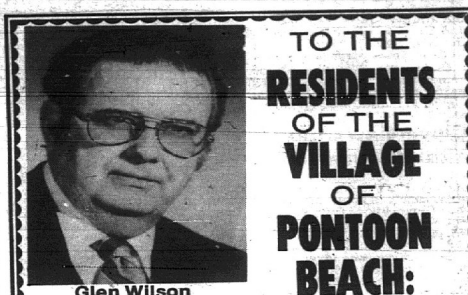
85th birthday celebrated

Anna Michels of Granite City was the guest of honor at her 85th birthday party held at the home of her grandson, Joseph Uram of Glen Carbon.

Dinner was served to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uram, Mary Margaret

Uram, Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Uram of St. Louis, Ann Marie Uram of St. Louis, Joseph Uram, Stephen Uram and Christine Petrillo of St. Louis.

Also celebrating was Petrillo, whose birthday was Feb. 29.



Glen Wilson

TO THE RESIDENTS OF THE VILLAGE OF PONTON BEACH:

I am asking that the citizens of the Village get out and prove their interest in their community on Tuesday, April 4th, by voting in the election which will fill four seats on the Village Board.

The Continuing Growth Party - Bob Vincent, Bob Abel, Don McNew, and Jim Hill - will attempt to continue the progressive trend which has been established by the current board. Bob Vincent and Bob Abel are both eight year veterans on the Village Board. Don McNew served on the board in prior years, and Jim Hill is a new candidate for a two-year term. Both of the latter candidates are growth oriented, as are the present board members. These four men will see that the Village of Pontoon Beach grows in a positive manner; they will have the best interests of all villagers in mind.

During the incumbency of Bob Abel and Bob Vincent, the Village has grown, through annexation, from an area of three square miles to an area of fifteen square miles. This is a 500% increase in the size of the Village. Because of the annexation of the area and because the board has actively encouraged businesses to locate within Pontoon Beach, the sales tax collected has increased 500%. With increases such as this, the Village can begin to provide more services to all citizens.

Also during the past four years, the police department has increased from 6 to 9 men. The arrest and crimes solved statistics of the Pontoon Beach Police attest to the effectiveness of the added manpower.

Continue to progress with the Village of Pontoon Beach by voting on April 4th for the Continuing Growth Party - Bob Abel, Bob Vincent, Don McNew, and Jim Hill. Be sure to PUNCH 23.

Sincerely,

Glen Wilson
GLEN WILSON, Mayor

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Old Six Mile group to meet Monday

The Old Six Mile Historical Society will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 3, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, at the rear entrance.

Dorothy Hinson will speak on American Legion Post 307.

The public is invited, and refreshments will be served.

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Organizations

First Presbyterian Church to host chorale

The Bradley University Chorale will present a concert at 9 a.m. April 9 at First Presbyterian Church, 22nd Street and Delmar Avenue.

The 40-voice choir from Bradley University in Peoria, Ill., has traveled extensively throughout the United States and Europe, and has won the Grand Prize at the International Choral Competition in Tours, France.

Under the direction of Dr. James Glenn, the ensemble will perform a program featuring classical and contemporary music.

Cloverview Club attends ceremony

In a ceremony at Schnucks Station Restaurant in Collinsville, newly elected officers of the Cloverview Garden Club were installed by Mrs. George Knapp, a charter member of the club.

Each officer was given a flower of a different color, designating the office to which she was elected: green to the treasurer, Mrs. Von Dee Cruse; yellow to the secretary, Mrs. Albert Taylor; blue to the vice president, Mrs. Orion Johnson; and red to the president, Mrs. Donald Tabor.

Mrs. Ray Williamson, retiring

president, was presented with a four-year subscription to the *National Gardener* magazine in appreciation of her service to the club during her term of office. She, in turn, had a gift for each of the officers who served with her: Mrs. B.C. O'Neill, Mrs. Kenneth Brokaw and Knapp.

After the luncheon, Williamson conducted a short business meeting and handed the gavel to Tabor.

Others in attendance were: Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. William Mihle, Louise Sedlack and Mrs. George Stearns.

It was noted that Williamson and O'Neill had attended the District V board meeting at Tony's restaurant in Maryville and Johnson represented the club at District V annual meeting at Holiday Shores, Edwardsville, when Cloverview club received blue ribbons each for its yearbook and history book.

Announcements of coming events included the Annual Convention of the Garden Clubs of Illinois Inc. to be held April 10 at the Marriott, Oakbrook, Ill., and the Organizational Meeting of District V on April 19.

The program for the day was "Care of Tulips" given by Johnson. "Always buy the best quality,

fully mature bulbs. Most are imported from Holland. Plant before the first deep frost hardens the ground, October or November. This gives roots a chance to grow before the ground freezes," she stated.

She said, when planting the bulbs, gardeners should loosen the earth to 10-inches deep and mix bone meal or bulb fertilizer into the loosened soil. The bulbs should be planted pointed end up, and gardeners should allow 6 inches between bulbs.

She exhibited photographs of her flower beds of yellow "Monte Carlo" peony tulips, parrot type, and red and white called "Merry Widow."

For the May meeting, the guest speaker will be Edward Anderson of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Mission speaker at St. Elizabeth

A mission speaker will be at St. Elizabeth Catholic Church, 2200 Pontoon Road, from 7 to 9 p.m. April 9-12.

Baby-sitting will be provided.

The guest speaker for adults will be Tom Wagner, and the guest speaker for youth from seventh through twelfth grades will be Mitch Doyan.



TWO IN: attendance were Roy Hodges, Fifth Division adjutant, left, and John Graville, Fifth Division commander.

Division meeting at Amvets post

The Fifth Division meeting was held at Madison Amvets Post 204 on March 12 with Division Commander John Graville.

About 80 members were present. Commander Steve Diak of Post 204 welcomed guests. After

the meeting luncheon was served. Among guests was Tom Rosenthal, who deals with the small-business loan program at SIUE. Anyone wanting advice on that subject can contact him at SIUE.

Guests also included Don Russell, past national commander of Amvets from Mount Vernon, Ill. Post 4, and Bryan Wilson of Mount Vernon, the Illinois Amvets state service officer. Commander John Graville reported that the national Amvets commander will be here on Saturday, April 2.

Laureate Chapter elects officers

Evelyn Tolliver entertained the Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in her home on March 22.

Janita Calve was elected president for the 1989-90 year. Also elected were: Bea Brackett, vice president; Dolores Dorch, recording secretary; Dolores Byrnes, corresponding secretary; Lora Mae Lombardi, treasurer; and Arlene Haldeman, extension officer.

City council representatives will be Calve and Imogene Forest, with Ruth Stoyanoff as an alternate.

The program, "Easter Fashions," was presented by the entire chapter. All modeled an original Easter bonnet. Prizes were won by Haldeman, most original; Alice Konieczny, most bizarre; Stoyanoff, most floral; Calve, funniest; and Dorch, prettiest.

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Easter means vacation for one family

Hans and Ruth Jensen took their grandchildren, Jennifer and Richard Colyer, on a 10-day vacation to Louisiana for the children's Easter school break.

The Jensens visited their daughter and son-in-law, Laura and Clifford Doeschler, and children Katie and Thomas in New Orleans. Then took a sight-seeing tour of the French Quarter in a horse drawn buggy. They visited the Ripley's Believe It or Not Museum, The Christmas Store and a dinosaur exhibit.

They took a walk on the River Walk and visited the Audubon Zoo, where 11-year-old Jennifer and 10-year-old Richard rode an elephant and a camel. Then the children were treated to an Oriental dinner in a Chinese restaurant.

On the return trip, the travelers toured plantations around Natchez, Miss. and a historic national battlefield at Vicksburg.

The Rev. Willard Myers has returned from Pilot Knob, Mo., where he visited his sister, Lucille Parsons, who is ill.

Norman Richter Jr., senior patrol leader, and Scott Schaus, assistant senior patrol leader of Troop 14, earned their Citizenship and Community Merit Badges, on March 24. They met in the home of LeRoy Stark, Citizenship and Community Awards couler, who performed the ceremony. In earning this award, they fulfilled the requirements needed to advance to Star Rank.

It was another step toward earning enough merits to become an Eagle Scout, the highest rank attainable in Boy Scouting.

Richter is also a member of the Order of the Arrow and a member of O of A Indian Dancers.

The Chouteau Township Senior Citizens met March 22 for the group's annual corn beef and cabbage dinner. The Swingers, a music group from the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens, provided after dinner entertainment.

Joann Cotter, her daughter, Carol Dotter, and Denny's daughter, Natalie, have returned from Wichita, Kan., where they spent several days visiting Sgt. and Mrs. Scott Weiseman and their son, Andrew. Mrs. Weiseman is Mrs. Cotter's daughter, Carrie, a former resident.

In Wichita, Mrs. Cotter and her daughters and grandchildren visited the River Walk and the Omniplex, a hands-on science museum. They also enjoyed shopping at the huge shopping centers and eating lunch together at the malls.

Martha Katzman and her husband, Russell, were weekend



Mitchell News

By Maxine Duniphan

931-2714

hosts to her brother, Jim Estes, and his wife, Elaine, former area residents now of Tebbets, Mo. Estes was Chouteau Township road commissioner for many years.

The Estes were joined at the Katzman home by their daughter, Evelyn Goudreau, her husband, Dennis, and children, Brian and Jenna of Livonia, Mich., for the Easter weekend.

Ray and Betty Mae Lookiebill have returned home from an extended vacation in Texas.

They left Mitchell Jan. 7 to visit their daughters Diane Freeman, and husband, Paul, and Susan Tyrrell and husband, Bill, and children Kristina, Melissa and Bill Jr. (Grandma says he is also known as Willie IV), all of Lake Jackson, Texas.

They also visited and entertained other relatives and friends in the Lake Jackson area, including Lookiebill's cousins from Waco.

The travelers returned to Mitchell on March 22.

In their 2½ day stay in Texas, they experienced a variety of weather conditions — "the good, the bad and the beautiful," they said. Everything from warm weather and blooming azaleas to an ice storm severe enough to prevent mail delivery for two days.

Chouteau Township officials will participate in the 10th annual Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce "Slash the Trash" Campaign. Robert Morris, township road commissioner, said.

In Chouteau Township, trash will be picked up April 17-21. Chouteau Highway Department workers will pick up all large household articles not picked up by the garbage collectors, except tree limbs and car tires. Tree limbs are picked up year round if the department is notified, and they have no disposal for the tires.

Residents with articles for special pick up may call the Township Garage at 931-6333 to make arrangements.

A group of people interested in creating a pocket-sized park on three to four acres of ground west of the Township Social Center met March 21 to formulate plans to begin work on the pro-

posed park. At 9 a.m. April 8, everyone will meet at the Township Social Center, 906 N. Thorngate Drive, to remove dead trees from the area and to decide on placement of the flower beds and bird boxes.

Plans are now being made to start work on a walking-jogging trail that will encircle the entire park. The plans are for small bridges to be built over the lowest areas of the trail and the remainder of the trail to be covered with wood chips, which will make the trail a smoother and cleaner place to walk. Those who wish more information may call 931-2714.

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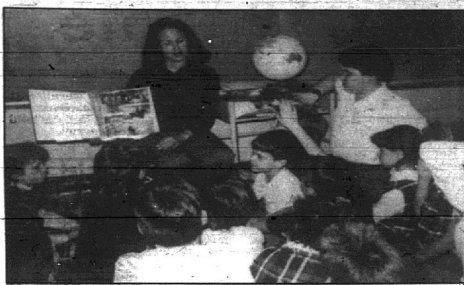
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JEANNINE SIMCOCK, of Australia, shares pictures with fourth- and fifth-graders at Holy Family School.

Australian entertains kids

Jeannine Hellrich Simcock of Manjimup, Western Australia, was guest lecturer for Sr. Mary Stanley's and Margaret Pennell's fourth- and fifth-grade classes at Holy Family School.

Simcock, a former Granite City resident, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hellrich.

Simcock, a special education teacher, lives on a 2,500-acre

sheep farm in Manjimup with her husband and two children. Pictures of Australian life were exhibited. Topics discussed were ranching, farming, education, topography, seasonal differences, time zone differences and diet.

Simcock's niece and nephew, Jill and Michael Hellrich, attend Holy Family School.

Grigsby lands band awards

Instrumental students from Grigsby Junior High School and several Granite City elementary schools participated in the 1988 Illinois school solo and ensemble competition held in Alton.

The students were led by Joe Owens, Grigsby band director.

Students from Grigsby receiving first-place solo ratings were:

Don Cooper and David Raney, share, drum; Jake Erickson and Chuck Noud, cornet; Sevag Manoufar, Keith Nussbaum, Scott Schaus, Becky McArthur and Damon Wolf, alto saxophone; Jena Gann, Kim Annable, Mary Mitchell and Amy Gebhardt, flute; Jeanine McMillan, flute and piano.

Greg Weckman, Heather Nail and Bryan Welser, clarinet; Regan Hildebrand, tenor saxophone; Jim Martinez and Robert McGuire, trombone; Alicia Skirball, marimba; and Stacie Ahlers, bassoon.

Grigsby students receiving second-place ratings were Mike Corrado, trumpet, and Bryan Welser, piano.

Ensembles receiving first-place ratings were:

Clarinet duet: Bryan Welser and Heather Nail.

Flute duet: Amy Gebhardt and Jeanine McMillan; Kim Annable and Mary Mitchell. The four also placed first as a quartet.

Saxophone trio: Regan Hildebrand, Scott Schaus and Becky McArthur.

Children from three elementary schools also received first-place ratings.

Wilson School: Brian McMillan, clarinet, and Ken Skipper, trumpet.

Parkview School: Dawn Beresette and Tricia Cavins; Clarinet: Heather Nail; Flute: Denise McMillan; cornet; and Starlene Modglin, tenor and baritone saxophones.

Mitchell School: Leslie Ragsdale, flute; Tom Mercer and Matt Nicol, cornet; and Michelle Chandler, clarinet.

Dogs may sniff schools

SPRINGFIELD — Madison County State's Attorney William Haine has enthusiastically endorsed Gov. James Thompson's proposal to make drug-sniffing dogs available to schools.

"I support it, and we would consider it a viable option in Madison County in trying to get drugs out of our schools," Haine said.

The governor on March 21 announced more details of his "Drug Free Illinois" initiative, including offering the specially trained canines to sniff out drugs in student lockers if approved by local school officials.

The governor's proposal would authorize state funds for the effort and would officially sanction the use of the dogs at the request of local school officials, said Jim Finley, legislative liaison for the Illinois State Police.

Finley said courts have decided student lockers can be searched for illegal drugs providing local school administrators give their permission.

Haine said he would consider participating in surprise inspections of schools in Madison County with cooperation of local police agencies.

He said he approved of the

1982 surprise inspections organized by then State's Attorney Don Weber at Alton, East Alton, Wood River and Edwardsville high schools.

Although some lockers were opened because dogs seemed to smell marijuana, none was found. An associate judge accompanied Weber and police to issue immediate search warrants on the scene.

"There has to be a fear of authority involved in combating the drug culture, and the possibility of unannounced on-site inspections followed by prosecution would be a healthy thing," Haine said.

Officials in the Alton and East Alton-Wood River districts cooperated at the time and said they would again.

"We wouldn't resist if we felt the search was an effort to control drugs," said Alton High School Principal Tom Thompson. East Alton-Wood River High School Superintendent Henry Studnicki also supported the proposal, if the dogs prove to be an effective method to control drugs.

"We don't allow either drugs or alcohol on campus. I see no reason why we would resist it," Studnicki said.



MUSICAL MIND: Kim Andrews, pictured in center, a Wilson School fifth-grader, shows off the jumbo-sized Easter basket she won in a "Name That Tune" contest at the school. Principal Kathy McBride is pictured at left and Alicia Poplichak, music instructor and coordinator of the contest, is pictured at right. Kim is the daughter of James and Darlene Andrews.

Madison takes home many honors in band competition

Several students in grades four through eight from the Madison Middle School competed in a solo and ensemble music contest sponsored by the Illinois School Music Association.

Receiving (Division I) top solo ratings were: Sarah Williams, oboe; Yukeitha Gardner and Angie Coppedge, flute; Christine Sellers, Beth Hamm, Tanya Champion, Shawnte Owens, Colena Browley and Beth Purkale, clarinet; Chris Mallet and Derrick Hall, alto sax; Beth Purkale, bass clarinet; Jason Jones, contra-bass clarinet; Carsten London and Steven Dailley, trombone; Allen Bloodworth, baritone; Demond Williams, tuba; and Doug Griggs, snare drum.

Receiving (Division I) top ensemble ratings were:

Woodwind trio: Sarah Williams, Christine Sellers and Yukeitha Gardner.

Flute trio: Angie Coppedge, Cheryl Gardner and Yukeitha Gardner.

Clarinet quintet: Beth Hamm, Beth Purkale, Jason Jones, Christine Sellers and Tanya Champion.

Cornet quartet: Eric Kary, Angela Hamm, Vicki Hays and Dannie Sipes.

Brass quartet: Allen Bloodworth, Carsten London, Steven Dailley and Demond Williams.

Percussion quartet: Courtney Prothro, Don Pleasant, Doug Griggs and Anthony Woodson. Receiving Division II solo ratings were: Leah Williams, clarinet; and Jamie Heady, tenor sax.

The students were directed by William F. Ledbetter, band director for the Madison schools. Piano accompaniment for the students was provided by Linda Stoll, vocal music instructor for the Madison schools.



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•Illinois Power

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An average homeowner will rise to \$856 from \$775. While there will be a very small drop in summer rates, winter rates will go up about 25 percent.

IP provides electricity to about 500,000 people.

The rate plan will boost residential customers' bills by an average of 7.9 percent and commercial and industrial rates by almost 6.2 percent. But it gives the Decatur-based utility only a small fraction of its request for \$2.55 billion in added revenue over 11 years.

The utility had asked for a \$2.55 billion, 11-year plan to increase, and had campaigned for more than a year for the higher rates to pay off some of the \$1.8 billion investment in the Clinton nuclear plant.

"I wholeheartedly disagree with the decision by the commission," Hartigan said. "This is a slap in the face to Illinois customers who have consistently been the scapegoats of mismanagement and faulty corporate

planning. "Just because the costs of the Clinton nuclear plant could not be kept under control, electricity users should not be required to pay for the mistakes of management," he said.

Earley said claims that the ICC-approved increase would hurt the company were just political maneuvering by IP.

"All the cries of anguish should be viewed as setting the stage for another increase," he said.

He called the ICC ruling a "very short-term decision," and said there is nothing to stop IP from making future requests.

"I predict the company will be back in a matter of days or weeks with a request for a new rate increase," he said. "The commission's action is a virtual RSVP for IP to file for another increase."

Frank Beaman, a spokesman for IP, said the company has not decided if it will seek another increase.

"The problem is (with the

ICC-approved increase) the company would be forced to write off such a large amount of money," he said.

Effects have already started, Beaman said. On Thursday Moody's investment service downgraded IP's bond rating to just above that of "junk bonds."

"Our ability to borrow money in an emergency such as an ice storm is severely limited," Beaman said. "Because of the company's situation it cannot weather any downturn in the economy."

Both Earley and local CUB director Ray Holmann said the ICC's decision also shows the need for an elected commission.

At this time members are appointed by the governor.

"We have to inject some degree of accountability into the commission," Earley said, with ICC chairman Mary Buchnell casting the deciding vote.

Illinois Power Co. serves most of Madison County and a large area of Illinois.

One of the commissioners voting against the proposal, Andrew Barrett, noted that IP's stock fell 1.8 million shares of IP stock were traded Wednesday, compared to a normal 20,000 shares a day traded.

IP officials have said the rate increase would cause the utility severe financial problems.

But commissioners voting for the proposal said it balanced the interest of ratepayers and shareholders.

More than 500,000 Illinois Power customers will be affected.

Final details of the proposed \$60.5 million increase were settled Wednesday after a majority of commissioners dismissed last-minute questions that threatened to swell the increase to \$73 million.

The company has campaigned for more than a year for higher rates to pay off some of its \$1.8 billion investment in the Clinton nuclear power electricity-generating plant. But consumer groups contend the plant is not needed and was so plagued by

construction-cost overruns that ratepayers should bear none of its cost.

The ICC had been fine-tuning its rate plan for nearly a week in anticipation of its vote Thursday morning.

Commissioner Ruth Kretschmer, who was not present for meetings earlier last week, indicated Wednesday that Internal Revenue Service rules might force a \$73 million increase.

But after a quick recess to review testimony on the issue, a majority of commissioners concluded that the \$60.5 million increase would have a sound legal footing, noting that the IRS has never ruled on a situation such as one presented by the Clinton plant.

Though no formal vote was taken, commissioners indicated general agreement Wednesday on a formula boosting residential rates by an average of 7.9 percent and commercial and industrial rates by an average of 6.2 percent.

Some commissioners had indicated they wanted a more significant

reduction in the subsidy currently created for residential rates by commercial and industrial rates that are well above the utility's cost of providing service.

But the formula discussed Wednesday would leave commercial and industrial rates 5 percent to 8 percent above cost. Residential rates would be about 8 percent below cost — a change of just 1 percentage point.

The rate plan also would leave residential customers' bills about the same in the same months but increase them by 20 percent in the winter.

The plan calls for the present 9.4¢ cents per kilowatt-hour charge in the four summer months to be reduced to 9.2¢ cents for IP residential customers. During the other eight months, the present 5¢ cent charge would increase to about 6¢ cents, according to an ICC spokesman.

The summer rates are used for the first meter reading after May 15 and the following three months.

Holy Family parents nominate, make plans

The March meeting of the Parish/School Association (PSA) of Holy Family Catholic Church was held in the school cafeteria, with Chairman Diane Kraviec presiding. The opening prayer was given by the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller.

Members in attendance were entertained by the winners of the school talent show who performed dance acts, gymnastics, comedy routines and musical numbers.

The January minutes were read by Kim Unfried. Treasurer Roger Laws gave the financial report and the status of the profit on the Friday fish fries held during Lent at the Community Center. Thanks were given to many members who volunteered their time to make the fish fries such a success. A portion of the PSA profits will be used to pay for the new school gymnasium floor that was recently installed.

Mary Lerch gave the upcoming dinner theater to be held at the Community Center to feature the Summerstage performance of "Two by Two." Ticket sales were going very well.

Reports were given on upcoming events. The school carnival is tentatively scheduled for May 30. Plans for the Family Fest Parish Festival for June 22 and 23 are under way, with drawing tickets available to win a 1989 Chevrolet Cavalier, along with other prizes. Plans are being made for the PSA booth at the Family Fest.

Ruth Gabriel presented a pro-

gram explaining the new "Renew" program that will be available to all adult members of the parish.

The PSA Constitution By-Laws are in the process of being revised and will be available for review to members as soon as they are completed.

Nominations were made for new officers to take office in the fall.

Nominated were the following: chairman-elect Nancy Kelahan, Dottie Lee and Cindy Meredith; recording secretary, Bonnie Miller and Carla Petrillo; corresponding secretary, Connie Bruch and Brenda Rosevelt; treasurer, Al and Diane Kraviec, and Mary Pistorius. Chairman for next year will be Dorothy Ronk. Elections will be held at the April 24 meeting.

The pastor's report was given by Fisherkeller, with emphasis given on the importance of participating in PSA activities and fund-raising efforts.

The principal's report was given by Sister Mary Greaney, who reported on the proposed day care/preschool program; the upcoming Sports Banquet for the students of the school; and the success of Catholic School's Week.

After the 50/50 drawing and door prize was awarded, refreshments were served by the fourth-grade parents.

Members are asked to attend the April 24 meeting at 7 p.m. at the school cafeteria to vote for next year's officers. Baby-sitting will be available.

Writers' group has spring conference

The McKendree Writers' Association will hold its 35th annual conference on Friday and Saturday, April 28 and 29, on the campus of McKendree College (Peaslee Hall) in Lebanon, Ill.

The two-day conference features Pat McKlassack (writing for children), Lester Pope (non-fiction self-publishing), Betty Gardner (desktop publishing), Carla Cup (managing a home-based writing business), Dennis Grubaugh (newspaper writing) and Dr. John Greenfield (fiction and poetry workshop).

Cost of the entire conference is \$40 with separate pricing for Friday or Saturday only. A continental breakfast and lunch are included each day. Deadline for reservations is April 20.

Mike Ozanichs announce son

Mr. and Mrs. Mike (Chris) Ozanich of Granite City have announced the birth of their second son, born March 16 at Anderson Hospital, Maryville.

The infant weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been named Joshua Michael. He is a 20-month-old sister, Monica.

Grandparents are Anthony and Olga Evanoff and Matt and Miriam Lintz. Great-grandparents are Anna Kozlowski of Madison and Max and Helen Merz of Granite City.

Dr. John Greenfield of the McKendree College English department will conduct a two-hour workshop in poetry/fiction on Friday. Participants who wish to submit a manuscript for discussion at the workshop may send up to five pages of poetry or 10 pages of fiction to: Workshop, McKendree Writers' Association, P.O. Box 1522, Belleville 62222.

For more information and/or conference brochure, persons may write: McKendree Writers' Association, P.O. Box 1522, Belleville 62222 or call Elaine Lintz, 277-4165, or Mary Ellen Bertram, 397-5388.

GRANITE CITY — Happy hours soon may become unhappy hours for local tavern owners if a state legislator has his way.

State Sen. William Mahor, R-Homewood, is sponsoring a bill that would bar bars from offering or advertising free drinks and happy hour promotions.

Charlie Hester, Granite City, president of the Madison County Tavern Owners Association, said the organization will oppose the bill. The association represents about 120 county taverns.

•Golf course

(Continued from Page 1A)

Engelke said. "His firm is responsible for the layout of Maryville Center, a big commercial development west of I-270 and Highway 40."

"He is now working with Don Breckenridge on the layout of the Legion's golf course in St. Clair, Mo. And Jerry is the space planner for the Lakes Retirement Center at Bethesda Hospital is building at Big Bend and Dougherty Ferry Road."

Two groups were added to the project team in mid-July. "Byron Farrell is president of Heimkamp Construction Co. in Wood River. Byron is building the Olmstead Palmer Golf Course in Alton that the Olm family donated to the city. Heimkamp will be responsible for construction of our golf course."

"Pat Fister, president of Hale

Irwin Golf Services Inc., has assisted Jerry Loomis in the design of the Granite City course and will be responsible for operation and management of the course. The agreement with the Hale Irwin group will be for 20 years."

Because of his parents' desire to have the project begin this year, "we decided to try and develop the course ourselves," Engelke said.

"The course maps and topographical maps are near completion, and the layout of the golf course and residential lots is pretty well defined. The construction budget is finished, the business plan will be completed and used to secure the financing."

"The preliminary revenue projections have made us very optimistic."

lounge, said assistant general manager Debbie Marshall.

The impact on business is unknown, she said. But most customers have cut the amount of alcohol they drink, and happy-hour prices are available only on a few items, she said.

"People are more cognizant of the effects of drunk driving. Few people really drink a lot anymore," Marshall said.

The Alliance Against Intoxicated Motorists, Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Students Against Drunk Driving support the bill.

12 complete nurse training

The basic nurse assistant training program at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center was recently completed by 12 students.

A ceremony was held in their honor led by Elder William Turner, pastor of the Lovejoy Temple.

Graduates and their guests were welcomed by Peter Ponce, director of the center, who praised the graduates for their accomplishments.

Certificates were presented by District 3 Superintendent Charles McKaskill to: Deborah Brown, Gladys Burse, Donna Dell-Joyce, Doss, Glen England, Deloris Fulghum, Terri Halliday,

Felicita Harris, Linda Leforce, Louise Robinson, Sheila Smith and Lori Thompson.

A dedication prayer was offered by Gerry Hersey of the Glorion Society, a Christian bible to each student. "To Dream the Impossible Dream" was sung by graduate Louise Robinson.

Classes are now being formed for the fall nurse assistant class. All classes at the center are offered free of charge to any resident of Madison or St. Clair counties. Classes for GED, business, machine shop and welding are also offered on a continual basis. For more information, the number is 874-7792.

Deal with responsible breeder but be considerate pet buyer

By Dorothy English
Staff affiliate

Every prospective pet purchaser wants to deal with responsible breeders. People want good puppies and kittens that are guaranteed with respect to health, temperament and breed type. The pet buyer wants to be treated fairly, and should be, but so should the breeder.

A definite appointment should be made for viewing pets for sale. Most breeders are not conducting a nine-to-five business where they are waiting for someone to walk in.

Each visit from a prospective customer gets the same consideration as a visit from a guest. The family schedule must be set up to allow proper time to show the litter and answer questions.

Once an appointment has been made, keep it or cancel it. Two many breeders arrange to show pets to people who simply do not show up. Things come up, and change. Just let the breeder know as soon as possible.

Don't be like these people. I know of them. They made an appointment to see puppies at 8 p.m. but didn't show up until after

11:30 p.m. It was 3 a.m. by the time they had seen everything, asked all their questions, and decided not to buy the puppy.

When visiting a kennel, consider yourself visiting a private home, not a public playground. Children and dogs are allowed to run in all directions. In fact, ill-behaved children are best left at home, as many breeders refuse to sell puppies to families that cannot keep children under control.

This refusal is based on the fact that such people generally end up with an ill-behaved dog that creates an undesired bag of trouble for the breeder, the stock and perhaps even the breeder.

If the desired pet is a bit more than the budget will allow, say, a small dog, many breeders will haggle, some will make special arrangements.

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Obituaries

Pigg

Silver Waldo Pigg Sr., 65, of Marion, Ky., formerly of Granite City, died at 2:10 p.m. Sunday, March 26, 1989, at Western Baptist Hospital in Paducah, Ky. He had been ill since Feb. 8 and was hospitalized for eight days.

Born Nov. 1, 1923, in Bay, Mo., Mr. Pigg resided in Granite City for 40 years before moving to Kentucky. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served during World War II.

Mr. Pigg was an over-the-road truck driver prior to retiring from United Van Lines, St. Louis. He was a member of Teamsters Local 600 of St. Louis and was of the Lutheran faith.

He and his wife, the former Opal Heidenreich, were married Sept. 27, 1942, in Maplewood, Mo. Mrs. Pigg survives.

Also surviving are four sons, Carroll Ray Pigg of Granite City, Dennis Pigg of Madison, Silver W. Pigg Jr. of Tohu, Ky., and Ronnie Pigg of Brentwood, Mo.; two daughters, Catherine Nesbitt and Grace Nesbitt, both of Marion, Ky.; a son, Gregory Pigg, and Pearl Fitzgerald, both of Owensville, Mo.; two brothers, Paul Pigg of Owensville and Vernon Pigg of St. Louis; a sister, Dolores McClintren of Quincy, Ill.; 16 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday at Cottentrotter Funeral Home in Owensville, with the Rev. Siegfried Lehmann officiating. Burial was at Owensville City Cemetery.

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Virginia Poulos Poulos

Virginia C. (Ward) Poulos, 76, of Granite City died at 3:30 a.m. Friday, March 31, 1989, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she had been hospitalized three days.

Mrs. Poulos was born Sept. 28, 1913, in Alton and resided in Granite City 58 years. She was a member of the American Association of Retired Persons and a former precinct committeewoman.

Survivors included her husband, Roy Poulos of Granite City; a son, Jan Poulos of Granite City; a daughter, Deena Dailey of Troy; two sisters, Thelma Ward and Ellen Lakatos, both of Granite City; and one granddaughter.

Visitation will be held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. today (Sunday) at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. A 9 a.m. funeral Mass will be held Monday at Holy Family Catholic Church, 2600 Washington Ave., with the Rev. Bill Fisherkeller officiating. Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. The family has requested memorials of Masses to the church.

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Case

George M. Case of Fond du Lac, Wis., formerly of Granite City, died in a Fond du Lac hospital at 3 a.m. Thursday, March 30, 1989. He had been ill three years.

Mr. Case resided 22 years in Granite City before moving to Wisconsin in 1979. He was of the Protestant faith.

Prior to retiring, Mr. Case was employed 22 years as a tool and die supervisor at the local A.O. Smith plant.

He was born in Fond du Lac and was a U.S. Army veteran.

Among the survivors are four sons, Jeffery Case of Granite City, Terrie Case of Miami, Fla., and Ralph and Randy Lee Case, both of Milwaukee; a daughter, Lyn Marie Powers of Milwaukee; two sisters, Pat Perry of Fond du Lac and Bernice Ponsky of Cornett, Mich.; grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

His remains were cremated and will be interred Wednesday at the National Cemetery, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include:

City Regional Port District, 6:30 p.m. Monday, April 3, Port Office, 2801 Rock Road.

Madison City Council, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 4, City Hall, 1539 Third St., Madison.

Metroland Sanitary District, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, April 5, District Office, 1801 Madison Ave.

Granite City Council, 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave. (moved from Tuesday).

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Schoemehl, McNary hail rise of the St. Louis Sun

By Joe Holleman
and Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliates

History was made twice in St. Louis on Tuesday with the announcement of a new daily newspaper and with St. Louis Mayor Vincent G. Schoemehl Jr. and St. Louis County Executive Gene McNary agreeing with each other.

The St. Louis Sun, a seven-day metropolitan newspaper, will begin publication in September, according to Ralph M. Ingersoll II, chairman and chief executive officer of Ingersoll Publications Co.

Schoemehl and McNary, who frequently take opposing views of regional issues, both said the advent of the Sun will be in the best interests of the metropolitan area.

"A different slant is healthy. Everyone has a different point of view, and editorial writers are human beings," said McNary, a Republican.

He said he views the St. Louis Post-Dispatch as a "liberal, Democrat newspaper."

Schoemehl, a Democrat, said a major metropolitan area virtually requires two major daily newspapers.

"We are a free people because we have the capacity to exchange ideas, and newspapers are central to that capacity," Schoemehl said.

Ingersoll Publications Co. is the parent company of the *Suburban Journal*, the *Alton Telegraph* and other newspapers in the St. Louis area.

The Sun will operate independently of the *Suburban Journals*, said C. Thomas Marschel, president and chief executive officer of the *Suburban Journal*.

"We welcome the Sun into the St. Louis market," Marschel said. "It will help the *Journals* focus their efforts on what they do best — providing news at the community level and offering an unsurpassed advertising vehicle."

In a meeting with *Journal* managers and editors Tuesday, Marschel said that substantial investments have been made in the *Journals* over the past five years. The investments include a new editorial computer system, larger news staffs and budgets, and new offices and facilities throughout the 33-newspaper *Journal* network.

Foremost among those investments, Marschel said, was the company's commitment to add a Friday edition (Thursday afternoon by the *Granite City Press-Record* and the *Collinsville Herald*) throughout the bi-state area. "We've just passed the two-year mark with our Friday *Journal* publications and are absolutely delighted with both reader and advertiser acceptance," he said.

"We will continue to be an integral part of the fabric of each community we serve."

At a Tuesday afternoon press conference, Ingersoll said the *Journals*' news staff of 160 would continue its emphasis on local coverage while the Sun establishes itself as a metropolitan newspaper.

He said that a daily morning newspaper has not been started in a major city in the United States in about 50 years.

The Sun will compete with the



(Ted Faulhaber Photo)

RALPH INGERSOLL II (left) and Thomas M. Tallarico stand under the flag of the St. Louis Sun, a new daily newspaper that Ingersoll is launching in September. Ingersoll is chairman and chief executive officer of Ingersoll Publications Co. Tallarico, former senior vice president and general manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, is publisher of the St. Louis Sun.

Post-Dispatch, which has been the only major daily newspaper in St. Louis since the St. Louis *Globe-Democrat* folded in October 1986.

McNary said the competition will improve the reporters' performances at both daily newspapers.

"It will improve accuracy," he said. "If one reporter knows there is another one working on the same story, he'll take care to check his facts."

Schoemehl expressed his admiration for Ingersoll's attempt to fight recent trends in the newspaper industry.

"What Ralph Ingersoll and the Ingersoll company are doing today is posing a challenge to what I believe are a flawed set of economic assumptions about the publishing industry," Schoemehl said.

"It has been an old saw that big cities can only have one successful newspaper. I think that a

new competitiveness, new technology and a new aggressiveness in the media industry make that old saw sawdust."

Ingersoll said he expected the first edition of the Sun to hit newspaper stands in September, and for the operation to come immediately up to speed.

"We'll be competitive with the Post-Dispatch from volume No. 1, issue No. 1," Ingersoll said. "The Sun will be a 'highly readable' tabloid-sized newspa-

per, with color throughout, and an emphasis on sports, business, education, health and medical news, he said.

Thomas M. Tallarico, publisher of the Sun and former senior vice president and general manager of the Post-Dispatch, said the market for the Sun is obvious.

"The Post-Dispatch reaches only one-third of the households in St. Louis. There is a great opportunity for two newspapers in St. Louis," said Tallarico, who resigned Tuesday from the Post-Dispatch.

Tallarico compared the new paper's format to other tabloids, including *Barron's Weekly* and the *Rocky Mountain News*, one of Denver's two daily newspapers.

"But it will be even better," Ingersoll said.

The Sun will be a bi-state newspaper, with circulation and coverage in Illinois and Missouri.

"There will be many who will

look for a handy label for the editorial ideology of the paper," Ingersoll said.

"But I want to make it clear that the Sun will not be a Republican or Democratic paper, nor will it be a liberal or conservative paper," he said.

Ingersoll said the paper will be a "conservator of traditional American values and the American dream."

He declined to comment on the single-copy price of the paper, the capital outlay needed to start the paper or the identity of its managing editor, who he said has been chosen.

Ingersoll said he will serve as the Sun's editor-in-chief. He said the staff will be assembled after a nationwide talent search.

Also expressing his pleasure with the advent of a new newspaper was Bill McClellan, a columnist for the Post-Dispatch.

"I think it's wonderful. I wish them all the luck in the world," McClellan said. "Competition makes the job more fun."

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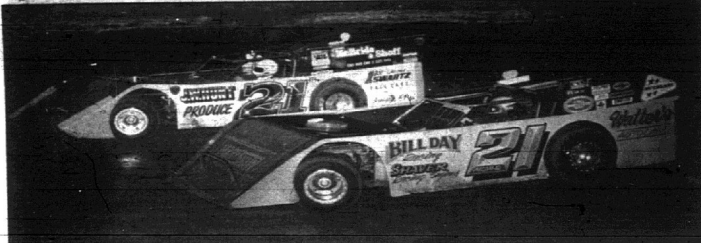
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OUTLAW LATE MODELS will return to Tri-City this weekend.

Spring Nationals at Tri-City next weekend

Defending champion Jeff Purvis of Knoxville, Tenn., is the first driver to enter the third annual Spring Nationals for out-late models scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Tri-City Speedway.

The top late model drivers from across the country will compete for more than \$24,000 in prize money plus other awards. The race is sponsored by Albrecht-Hamlin Chevrolet.

Sanctioned by the Ohio-based All Star Circuit of Champions, two complete shows will run each night, with a 25-lap feature event on Friday paying \$1,000 to win and the 50-lap Spring National on Saturday paying \$5,000 to win.

Local personality Alan Bark-

ledge, helicopter weather and traffic reporter, will headline an additional program on Saturday night, when more than 40 go-karts compete in exciting action.

In addition to Purvis, many well-known racers are entered, including Billy Moyer, Donnie Morris, Larry Moore, Larry Phillips, Jack Boggs, Ray Godsey, Don Hobbs, Pete Parker, and local favorites Mike Wallace and Kevin Gundaker. They will be joined by many more drivers anxious to start the 1989 season.

Tri-City Speedway is proud to host the Spring Nationals for the third year. The track is under the new ownership of Harry Alton Jr. of Springfield, Ill., and has seen many improvements this month. New clay has been

added to the half-mile racing surface, which is still being prepared by former owner Elvis Doolin. A new lighting system has been installed and the pits have been moved out of the infield to allow better spectator visibility.

The All Star late models are run "outlaw" style, with exotic-looking plexiglass sideboards and open motor rules. Drivers may run with or without a roof.

Gates will open both nights at 5 p.m., with time trials at 7 p.m. and racing at 8 p.m. Tri-City Speedway is on Illinois 203 just south of Interstate 270 in Granite City. Call 931-5525 or 931-9965 for more information.

Scoreboard

BOWLING SCORES		Girls high series		Boys high series	
March 31					
Thursday	DeLuca	408		Stacy Jackson	200
Boys high series				Steve Winkler	198
Joey Byrd		408		Jim Winkler	197
Adam Tansue		395		Tara Kukuljan	194
Boys high game				Terril Johnson	192
Thatcher Vaughn		385		Stacy Kukuljan	190
Michael Worthen		380		Boys high series	
Girls high series				Paul Roan	188
Hillary Ryan		185		Bryan Jones	186
Crystal Timmons		145		Kevin Clark	184
Erin Tongay		118		Boys high game	
Girls high game				David Moore	182
Dale Newberry		500		Williams Jeffery	154
David Love		482		Jason Call	152
Boys high game				David Moore	152
Brian Lutz		312		Katherine Gregory	291
Keith Hendricks		166		Amy Worthen	289
Denny Johnson		164		Alameda Taylor	288
March 25				Girls high game	
Boys high series				Jaime Harper	119
Timothy Wallace		215		Keith Hendricks	85
Scott Johnson		204		Brandy Fleming	84
Tristan Chast		194		Girls high series	
Boys high game				March 25	
Paul Kacera		78		Sunday Youth Adult	
Terry Endler		78		Robert Brookshire Jr.	500
Girls high series				Keith Hendricks	490
Christina Greenhouse		330		Derek Strong	482
Girls high game				Dennis Johnson Jr.	211
Tiffany Harris		215		Daniel Dover	194
Erin Graham		119		Paul Roan	182
Lynn Hargy		89		Girls high series	
Lorel Girder		68		Tanya Burdon	309
March 26				Boys high game	
Boys high series				Thomas Damm	196
Shane McCallister		520		Angie Savings	186
Robert Brookshire		490			
Eric Valio		467			
Boys high game					
Phillip Dean		301			

Ball Park has new courts; World Cup tickets available

The Ball Park Sports Center in O'Fallon announces the addition of two new outdoor sand volleyball courts and a beer garden with viewing decks. Applications for the spring league, which begins May 7, are now being accepted.

Ball Park also has a limited supply of tickets for the U.S. vs. Costa Rica World Cup qualifier to be played at St. Louis Soccer Park at 3 p.m. April 30. Ticket prices are \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$6 and may be obtained from Mike Moore by calling 632-5900 between 3 and 11 p.m. weekdays or 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on weekends.

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Pro wrestling on tap at GCC gym April 15

There will be a night of pro wrestling at the Granite City Campus gym on April 15.

Doors will open at 6 p.m. for the program, which begins at 8 p.m. There will be three regular matches, plus midwest wrestling and a women's match pitting Shirley Black against Tanya.

Tickets are \$8 for ring side, \$6 for general admission and \$4 for children 10 and under. Advance ticket sales are at Schnuck's in Granite City, Magna Bank in the Bellmore Village and Magna

Bank at 20th and Edison. The event is sponsored by the Granite City Jaycees.

MAC has signups Monday, Tuesday

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold signups for T-ball, baseball and softball on Monday at Tuesday between 6 and 8 p.m.

Fees must be paid at the time of signups. The T-ball fee is \$10, baseball and softball is \$20 per child or \$30 per family.

For more information, call Terry Wallace at 931-0114.

Benefit basketball game at GCHS gym

A benefit basketball game between the Granite City Firefighters and the District 9 faculty will be played April 4 at the Granite City High School gym.

Proceeds from the game will go toward research into Batten's Disease, a malady which brings about premature aging in children. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. Donations are tax-deductible.

For more information, call the Granite City Firefighters at 876-1424 or Greg Patton at 877-1512.

Bowling

(Continued from Page 1B)

presented to Chris Hildreth for a 601 high series in the Junior Boys. Jason Stroud for a 342 high game in the Junior Boys, Darren Irby for a 595 high series

in the Boys Major, and Derek Strong for a 246 high game in the Majors Division.

The Bowling Junior League is under the direction of Shirley Byrd.

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QUESTIONING JOHN BELLCOFF'S UNBLEMISHED RECORD

To the People of Madison, the Democratic Central Committee, elected officials of Madison County and the "Honorable" John Bellcoff Mayor of Madison and Precinct Committeeman.

It should be brought to the attention of the Democratic Central Committee and elected officials present and future that monies allocated to precinct committeemen should be used just for that to get our officials elected. You should know that I am 40 years of age and have worked for the Democratic Party since before I became voting age. This past primary and general election is the first time I have not been compensated for my efforts. What happened to the money "Honorable"? Mayor John Bellcoff and Committeeman??? Our county officials know that an election isn't worked or won with promises. If this is the way "Honorable"? Mayor John Bellcoff and Committeeman runs our city government I believe it is time for a change, and that change will be Ron Grzywacz!!! I hope someone will find out "Honorable"? Mayor John Bellcoff and Committeeman just what you have done with the monies allocated to you for the workers. Is it going in your pockets??? April 4th is getting closer. John, can you remember how many of these intentional mistakes you have made in the last four years??? You are going to find out on April 4th.

Jimmy "BIG JIM" Kostoff
A loyal Madison County Democrat and Precinct Worker
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STARTS APRIL 3

KARATE
Beginners, Ages 6-10 Yrs. Tues. 4:30 P.M.
Ages 11 & Older Tues. 5:30 P.M.
Advanced, All Ages, Tues. 6:30 P.M.

CHEERLEADING
TUES. & THURS. 5:15 P.M.
STARTS APRIL 10

ADULT CLASSES INCLUDE:

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MON. & WED., 6:30 P.M.-MON. & WED. 7:30 P.M.
STARTS APRIL 10
TUES. & THURS., 7:15 P.M., TUES. & THURS. 8:15 P.M.
STARTS APRIL 11

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St. Peter Sool for the Young Years is beginning enrollment for three- and four-year-olds who wish to attend classes in the 1989-90 school year.

Classes will begin after Labor Day and will continue through May. Tuition charges are nominal.

Further information may be obtained by calling the school between 8:30 a.m. and noon Monday through Friday at 877-1904, or the school may be visited during these hours.

The school will operate one session for three-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday and a session for four-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Both sessions are held from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The preschool program is held in the Educational Building, The Exchange, United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., and has been operating for many years.

Each class level is taught as a separate unit and is complete with learning activities and art, music and motor skills. There are also field trips, social occasions, holiday parties, cooking experiences and walks to the Public Library.

Interested persons should contact the school for a prospectus (since enrollment is limited).

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

NAMEOKI Some Nameoki Township residents may find themselves uttering "dog barking" properly restrain their pets.

After consulting with State Attorney William Haine, Superintendant Nameoki said the township is legally justified in taking loose dogs from yards.

"The animal officer has seen the dog out roaming and then she can follow it home and pick it up," Briggs said.

Nameoki Township Police, the township's human officer, had already been informed of the procedural problem. "When they've picked up dogs as they ran on the street. She now has the right to remove a dog from the property if it runs as she pursues it, Briggs said.

Briggs said the township has been plagued with loose dogs over the past several years. Briggs sought Haine's advice after residents alleged during a meeting that the township's dogs were roaming in their neighborhood.

Briggs said that residents were allowing their animals to

The preschool program is held in the Educational Building of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd., and has been operating for many years.

Each class level is taught a separate curriculum, complete with learning activities and art, music and motor skills. There also are field trips to local attractions, holiday parties, cooking experiences and walks to the Public Library.

Interested persons should contact the school as soon as possible, since enrollment is limited.

Loose dogs tamed or gone

The system is obsolete and we have a hard time finding replacement parts for it," says Bruce Adams, city engineer. But he says the city will not be purchased for the highway project, he said.

Briggs said he had received one offer of \$2,300 for the "practically new" Merlin phone system. It was also suggested that the city could use the "call-waiting" on the \$300 exchange may cut costs by eliminating at least one of the other lines.

Trustee Jose Garcia said he had received several calls from residents regarding the proposed highway. But the board had no ordinances prohibiting late-burning as long as it was contained within the city limits. Adams said the practice "helps" Highway Commissioner W. Lee Adams by eliminating the need for a highway project, otherwise, city drainage culverts.

By Craig A. Martin
Staff affiliate

A study released by the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council estimates that St. Louis area landfills will be full in about eight years and that rates will soar as they become more full.

"Landfill charges will soon start going up because space is becoming a more valuable resource," said Mike Coulson, manager of environmental planning for East-West Gateway. "And we really have very little time to study alternatives to existing landfills."

Several landfill operators acknowledge that prices are rising and will continue to do so unless more landfill space becomes available.

"Prices did rise dramatically about three years ago and if it could happen again," said a spokesman for the Fred Weber Inc. landfill on Creve Coeur Mills Road. The average dumping fee in area landfills now ranges between \$4.50 and \$5 per cubic yard, he said.

As for opening new landfills the spokesman said, "It's almost impossible."

Adds Jim Nold, general manager of a landfill operated by Waste Management at Interstate

Nold is quick to point out that most projections relating to landfills filling up are based on capacities allowed under current operating permits and do not take into account possible expansions.

For example, his landfill operates under a permit issued by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency that allows an average of 2,000 cubic yards of trash to be collected daily. Although the landfill would fill up within 3½ years based on that average use, he said there is sufficient adjoining space to operate the landfill for the next two decades if new permits are issued.

But as landfill space diminishes, fees naturally will increase, Nold said, adding, "It's supply and demand."

East-West Gateway figures show that the St. Louis bi-state area produces about 8.3 million cubic yards of solid waste per year, and that the 13 landfills in the region have a combined remaining capacity of about 67 million cubic yards — enough for slightly more than eight years of trash. Of the five landfills in St. Louis city and county, two in west county are expected to be full in about four years at current dumping rates.

"It would take an exhaustive study, looking at all the alternatives on a regional basis. It's certainly not something that could be done overnight," he said.

The only ways to avoid exhausting the landfill space depend on the volume of trash produced in the area being substantially reduced, or more landfills being created.

"It takes usually about three or four years to establish a land fill, assuming there are no court challenges and little resistance from residents in the area," Coulson said. "But that is rare."

It would be difficult, if not impossible, to establish another landfill in St. Louis County, he said.

"There is almost nowhere in the county you could put one without a huge fight," Coulson said. "Landfills are just not popular with residents."

"I think what you're going to start seeing is a move to landfills in outlying areas. It is going to become cheaper to truck the waste out of St. Louis County than it would be to keep

Coulson said the most likely outlying areas for landfills would be in Jefferson and Franklin counties in Missouri.

Another option would be to

start resource recovery programs — recycling. But those take about six years to establish, Coulson said.

East-West Gateway statistics show that nearly 5 million cubic yards of solid waste per year has been trucked from St. Louis to landfills in Madison and St. Clair counties in Illinois. Slightly more than 3 million cubic yards per year stays in Missouri landfills.

The transfer of waste to out-of-state landfills means a loss of revenue for Missouri.

"Illinois charges a tipping tax, like Missouri, on every load of waste dumped in the state," Coblison said. "The tax is used to fund studies, recycling programs and other things regarding waste."

"So we're helping them (Illinois) fund projects in their state that we could be doing here. When you look at the volume of trash we have sent over there, you can see how the fees add up to a lot of money."

Because the bi-state area's 13 landfills are privately run, state agencies cannot mandate which landfill haulers use, Coulson

"There is no way that Illinois, for example, could tell its landfills not to accept waste from Missouri," Coulson said. "It's free enterprise, and as long as we are willing to pay Illinois price, we will be able to dump

EDWARDSVILLE — The marriages of 17 Quad City area couples have been dissolved by the Third Circuit Court.

Marriages dissolved, with husband and first, were those of the following:

James Warchol, 31, and Helena (Langley) Warchol, 27, both of Granite City, married May 31, 1969.

Hubert D. Richmond Jr., 30, of Centralia and Retha Faye (Owing) Richmond, 37, of Granite City, married Oct. 9, 1967.

Charles Chinchick, 34, and Lydia J. (Ramirez) Chinchick, 33, both of Granite City, married Nov. 29, 1975.

Timothy Haymaker, 20, and
Michelle (Miller) Haymaker, 18,
both of Granite City, married
Oct. 17, 1967.

Don Garrett, 29, of
Venice and Doris Jean (Kelly)
Garrett, 30, of Adelphi, Md.,
married July 7, 1964.



Robert Knight Jr., 33, of Mis-
souri and Teresa Ann (Polson)
Knight, 29, of Granite City, mar-
ried Sept. 29, 1964.

William B. Bain, 51, of Granite
City and Judy A. (Hall) Bain, 30,
of Salinas, Calif., married Dec.
31, 1976.

Clarence A. Norman, 50, and
Carol Ann (Tanner) Norman, 22,
both of Granite City, married

Oct. 22, 1893.
Michael S. Stegall, 22, and
Sharon (Crumley) Stegall, 22,
both of Granite City, married
April 26, 1896.
Michael R. Coy, 46, and San-
dra G. (Carey) Coy, 46, both of
Granite City, married Dec. 11,
1901.
Robert G. Fisher Jr., 25, of
Illinois and Ruth (Midkiff) Fisher
22, of Granite City, married
Nov. 10, 1901.
Gregory J. Belle, 26, of Jack-
sonville, Fla., and Cynthia R.
Belle, 26, of Granite City, mar-
ried Nov. 26, 1900.
H. H. Hosier, 28, and Kath-
erine (Wills) Hosier, 28, both of

Granite City, married July 1, 1978.
William W. Schooley III, 36, of Granite City and Dawn P. (Hutton) Schooley, 29, of Godfrey married April 29, 1987.
Charles V. Herin, 29, of Fairview Heights and Karen L. (Feldman) Herin, 29, of Granite City, married Jan. 1, 1979.
Sylvester A. Boone, 54, and Anita L. (Garnett) Boone, 39, both of Granite City, married Aug. 12, 1984.
Charles L. Constant, 30, and Linda L. (Hooker) Constant, 34, both of Granite City, married June 21, 1986.

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Hagnauer 'cheated' by agency decision on D'Adamo's status

By Scott Cousins
Staff affiliate

A decision by the Bi-State Development Agency's board to allow Executive Director Raleigh D'Adamo to continue working for the agency for up to six months was criticized Thursday by the Madison County Transit Board.

Transit Board Chairman Nelson Hagnauer of Granite City said he felt "cheated" by the agency's decision. The board also passed a resolution opposing the decision and said in the resolution it does not consider any more costs for D'Adamo reimbursable under terms of the district's contract with Bi-State. The district said it would withhold payment of any such costs.

On March 29, Bi-State announced that D'Adamo, who has been with the agency since March 1986, would be stepping down. Although he could officially have stopped working as of April 1, he may continue to hold his job until September.

During that time he would continue to receive his salary, insurance and pension benefits and use of an agency vehicle.

When he leaves, he will receive two months' severance pay.

Tom Sturgess, a Bi-State official, said at Thursday's transit meeting that D'Adamo would be working on Bi-State's 1990 fiscal year budget and a three-year plan for the system.

Transit district officials in both St. Clair and Madison counties have been critical of D'Adamo's performance. Most recently, he has been criticized because of the awarding of contracts for the MetroLink light rail project.

"To see how Bi-State has rewarded this guy — it upsets me, and the people of our county should know about it," Hagnauer said. "I feel a bit cheated."

"This looks like someone getting a divorce and getting the bankbook for six months," he added.

Granite City Mayor Von De Cruse, a member of the transit board, said it may be time for the state legislatures in Missouri and Illinois "to see if Bi-State is not part of the solution, but might be part of the problem."

Jerry Kane, managing director of the transit district, said

the agency's action showed a lack of concern about the opinion of local elected officials.

"We (Madison and St. Clair County transit officials, and representatives of the Illinois Department of Transportation) met with the Bi-State commissioners on March 20 to discuss problems that existed," Kane said. "One of the concerns of the commissioners was that we communicate with them better, which I promised we would do."

"We were not made aware that a meeting was going to be held to discuss D'Adamo's future with the agency; we read that in the newspapers," Kane said. He then called Patricia Watkins of Caseyville, chairman of the Bi-State board, and said the transit district felt it would be in the agency's best interest if D'Adamo was terminated.

"She said she did not care to comment on that, but obviously the commissioners didn't really consider our input," Kane said.

"That also points out that if we are to attempt to resolve our conflict, they really need to listen to elected officials in Madison and St. Clair counties."

D'Adamo resigns from post as Bi-State's executive director

By Roger McGrath
Staff affiliate

R. Raleigh D'Adamo has decided to step down as executive director of the Bi-State Development Agency, effective April 1, Patricia Watkins, chairman of the Bi-State board of commissioners, said Wednesday.

When D'Adamo's contract expired March 16, Bi-State didn't offer him a new one.

Two issues contributed to D'Adamo's departure, commissioners said.

The first was an internal debate among agency officials over whether D'Adamo should have a contract.

The second issue was some commissioners' reported dissatisfaction with D'Adamo's performance. Watkins cited inability to substantially increase bus ridership.

Ridership last year totaled 49.6 million, an increase of 3.7 percent over fiscal 1987's total of 47.5 million but just 0.6 percent ahead of the fiscal 1986 ridership of 48.9 million.

D'Adamo joined Bi-State as executive director on March 17, 1986. He had been director of the transit authority in Westchester

County, a bedroom community near New York City.

In a letter to commissioners dated March 29, D'Adamo said he wanted to seek other career opportunities.

Under terms of a resolution passed Wednesday, D'Adamo can begin seeking other employment as of April 1. He could remain on board until Sept. 30 to assist in the transition.

A committee immediately will begin searching for a new executive director, said commissioner Donald Klingler, who will chair the committee.

In September, Bi-State commissioners said they would not offer D'Adamo a new contract. That decision was related both to the debate over an employment contract vs. direct employment and D'Adamo's performance, said commissioner Jill Roach.

"I would prefer direct employment," she said, adding that an employment contract can set up adversarial conditions between an employer and an employee.

But D'Adamo said the lack of an employment contract could result in politics being injected into the job. As evidence, he

pointed to Mayor Vincent C. Schoemehl Jr.'s lobbying for Milton Svanatics, a former St. Louis alderman, for the executive director's post.

Watkins said the question of political influence would be resolved if the agency, which operates the St. Louis bi-state area's public bus system, were directly funded by a local tax. Now Bi-State relies on allocations from governments on both sides of the Mississippi River.

Roach dismissed D'Adamo's concern over political influence. "Having the executive director having a contract provides no protection" from jurisdictions that threaten to reduce or withhold funding, she said.

Klingler's committee will review the contract vs. direct employment question, said Watkins, who is on the search committee. Other members are Tom Purcell and Robert Furrmanek. "I'm certain we will look for the most qualified person," Klingler said.

D'Adamo said he'd been approached with a West Coast job offer in November, though he will also pursue transit opportunities in the St. Louis area.



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FICTION

★ Warfield says he is against the Utility Tax.

★ Warfield says Von Dee Cruse voted to keep the Utility Tax.

★ Warfield says Von Dee Cruse cast the deciding vote on the City Council to increase the real estate tax levy.

★ Warfield says Von Dee Cruse increased your taxes.

FACT

★ As an Alderman, Warfield voted **FOR** the ordinance establishing the Utility Tax. (City Council minutes, December 22, 1981.)

★ Mayor Cruse broke a tie and voted to bring an ordinance to the City Council to repeal the Utility Tax. (City Council minutes, June 18, 1985.)

★ The City Council voted 8-5 to increase the tax levy. Mayor Von Dee Cruse did not vote. (City Council minutes, September 6, 1988.)

★ The Granite City tax rate has decreased 10% since 1985.

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My opponent, on the other hand, has taken a different approach. Seeking not to inform nor to propose, but merely to confuse, he has consistently tried to mislead you. In so doing he has shown no regard for the truth, nor for the reputations of honest and decent people, nor for you. He has been backed by an out-of-town political boss with no love for Granite City, but who maniacally seeks political power and total control in Madison County.

This is old-style politics which too frequently was the status quo of past elections, but should have no place in Granite City in 1989. It is an insult to every decent and honest person in our community.

The Democratic process is based upon the free and open discussion of the issues, on the premise of competition, on the belief "let the better man win." I believe in this and I think you do too.

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Tower controversy a concern, substance abuse expert says

By Ed Stammier
Staff affiliate

The fact that former Sen. John G. Tower's drinking habits became part of a controversy during Senate hearings on his nomination to be defense secretary could in itself indicate a problem, says an expert on alcohol and drug abuse.

"Almost never are false accusations about drinking made," said Dr. Joseph A. Pursch, a nationally known expert on substance abuse from the St. Louis region.

"Why has no one ever invoked a drinking problem with, say William Buckley or Ralph Nader, both famous and controversial? Because they must not have a problem."

Pursch, a California psychiatrist who has treated many well-known people including Betty Ford, Billy Carter and

members of Congress — for alcohol and drug problems, was in town last week for several speaking engagements.

He had some observations on the drinking controversy surrounding Tower, whose nomination was rejected last week by the Senate. President Bush has since selected Rep. Dick Cheney as the new nominee for defense secretary.

Tower had pledged to stop drinking if he was confirmed as defense secretary. "No social drinker ever ends up in a position where anyone asks them to take a pledge," Pursch said.

Tower's pledge to stop drinking would not reassure a lot of people, Pursch said. "I have never met Mr. Tower at the John most drinkers are skeptical about a simple pledge not to drink anymore," he said.

"Betty Ford and Billy Carter gained credibility because they

both went through treatment and remained dry indefinitely," he said.

The pledge itself could be indicative of people's uneasiness with Tower's nomination, Pursch said. "It is the past and present history of a 'problem' as well as the future that makes people want to extract a pledge," he said.

It's good that people are focusing attention on drinking, Pursch said. But that attention has been a long time coming.

"It used to be that journalists operated under a tacit understanding that excessive drinking or peccadilloes of high government officials were never to be mentioned," he said.

Pursch has written a book on alcohol and drug abuse entitled "Dear Doc" and writes a syndicated column, "Dry Doc."



(Photo by Chris Hill)
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED: Members of Gabriel Shrine 78 celebrate the 50th anniversary of the organization at a dinner and program at the Masonic Temple in mid-March. Left to right are Adele Thomas, a charter member; Helen Schwendemann; Jerry Pragacz, watchman of shepherds; Virginia Johns, a charter member; Dorothy Wilkins, program chairman; Karmyn Edmonds, general chairman of the event and a charter member; and Guyia Stuart, music chairman. About 175 attended the event, which included a skit, musical entertainment and reminiscing.

Woman from area destined to be on space shuttle flight

By Madeleine Smith
Staff affiliate

SCOTT AFB—When Carol Belt walked into her high school guidance counselor's office back in ninth-grade, there were different job options printed on cards spread out on top of his desk—teacher, nurse, social worker—the usual for the times.

"And I asked him, 'Have you got anything on either volcanology or meteorology?'" said Belt, now 36, and a major in the Air Force. "His jaw just dropped."

Belt calls flying into the eye of a typhoon "a blast," and her idea of a good time is a meteorologist at Scott AFB who is ready to go up in a future space shuttle, to observe the Earth's weather.

When it happens, it will be the first time a meteorologist has gone into space to study the planet's weather patterns.

Though no date has been set

for the Pathfinder mission, Air Weather Service officials are working to obtain a flight sometime this year. Belt and her alter name, Maj. Lloyd Anderson of Scott AFB, have already completed most of their training and observational testing at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, TX.

The Pathfinder mission will consist of three space shuttle trips in which 12 experiments will be conducted. The experiments will look into weather observation and forecasting, measurements of the ionosphere, cloud structures, thunderstorms and tropical cyclones.

As technology stands now, weather analysts from the Air Force and the National Weather Service have to rely on satellites and polar orbiters that circle the Earth, taking snapshots of the atmosphere every half hour.

Meteorologists have yet to look at a given individual storm,

Belt said.

"We think there's a lot of stuff going on within the storms and cloud systems. And if we saw more than a snapshot every half hour, we might be able to predict and observe them with better accuracy," she said.

The information the mission discovers could also lead to improvements in the weather-predicting systems already used, she said.

This merging of space and weather technology is a natural for a woman who has loved them both since she was young.

Belt grew up with her sister and brother in Red Oak, Iowa, where her father was a sales representative for a calendar company and her mother was a homemaker.

Though she didn't live on a farm, there was a lot of open air in that rural community, and she grew very interested in the environment.

"The unknown factors of weather always seemed fascinating," she said.

She'd spend hours in the backyard, watching the clouds in anticipation, hoping for big storms to roll in. The time was the 1960s, when Sputnik and landing on the moon captured everyone's imagination, including Belt's.

"And then, of course there was Star Trek, too," she said. She watched the show every day, and began to read a lot of science fiction novels.

The unknown, coupled with the growing reality of exploring space, captivated her much like the excitement of an approaching storm did.

When the time came for college, Belt headed south to Cotney Junior College, a school in Nevada, MO, that had formerly been a girls' finishing school. The teacher-to-student ratio was small, so Belt said every stu-

dent's individual interests were encouraged.

"So, I was able to do a pseudo 'Introduction to Meteorology' class on my own," she said.

After two years there, she went farther south to the much larger Texas A&M, where she was able to finish a degree in meteorology.

In 1975, there were two options for Belt: the National Weather Service or the Air Force. Because the Air Force could guarantee her a job in meteorology, in addition to a lot of travel, she went for it.

She first headed to Eielson AFB outside of Fairbanks, Alaska, where she was a forecaster until 1978.

After that, she was assigned to the Air Weather Service at Anderson AFB on Guam, where she flew into the eyes of storms 29 times.

The "typhoon chasers" had a friendly rivalry with the "hurricane hunters" of the Air Force's Air Weather Service, she said, mostly because hurricanes are considered almost wimpy compared to typhoons.

"Typhoons are more fun," Belt said, because their turbulence lasts longer.

After 14 months in the skies off Guam, she returned to the states to complete her master's degree and a doctorate in meteorology at St. Louis University.

Then she was assigned to the Air Force Global Weather Central at Offutt AFB in Nebraska—which wasn't too exciting after all the extremes. But three years later she was transferred to Scott AFB, where she became involved with helping to tailor a variety of weather support systems for the Air Weather Service.

It wasn't too long before the chance to volunteer for the shuttle trip came up.

DEAR VOTERS: (Especially my friends in West Granite, North Granite and Briarcliff)

With election day less than one week away, I would like to thank society for the opportunity and the liberty that I have had during this campaign. I have enjoyed every minute and have learned a lot, especially about myself! This experience has been worth a fortune and has only cost me two or three hundred dollars in campaign material. I have met hundreds of people, appeared on cable TV and WYRT Radio, and as an average citizen have been able to work within the political structure (something I know very little about) to air my opinions and views on topics such as "Drug Abuse," "Free Day Care Centers" and helping good people get off "Welfare" and regain self-respect.

Speaking of **SELF-RESPECT**, I know what it is to live without it! When a person makes bad value judgments in life, gets caught, pleads guilty and pays his debt to society he carries with him the guilt of his mistake for life. The better the man, the worse the guilt! When I chose to violate the law, I voluntarily traded my **SELF-RESPECT** for some easy money which I desperately needed at the time to keep my family going. It was the worst mistake I ever made ... I not only embarrassed myself but hurt my family as well. I have never really been able to forgive myself for my children's sake, because I couldn't think of a way to regain my dignity. Some months ago I thought of a way ... **"RUN FOR MAYOR!"** By running for Mayor, I have faced all the citizens of Granite City and exposed me, "Archie, a fat man with a balding head, a big nose, and most of all a "BIG HEART!" I have done something only a handful of people attempt in their lifetime; my wife and I stood in front of stores asking people to sign my petition to run for office (that's not easy); we have been ridiculed by people who laugh at us due to our lack of political knowledge; we have received phone calls (like the one I got on Monday

while speaking on WYRT Radio) accusing me of trying to split votes for Von Dee or Mac; we have patiently listened! **The real reason I have run for political office is to regain my self-respect, and it worked!**

Again, I would like to thank society (the citizens of Granite City) for giving me the opportunity to regain self-respect. The mayor's position is secondary to that, and frankly, the thought that someone would take out a paid ad in this paper calling me a "slum lord" just because I accepted an invitation to an opponent's dinner, makes me wonder if it's even worth it! I don't know if I would be happy living in a political "cage" where a political faction could continually harass me just for "sport." But I put my name on the ballot and it's there for a reason ... I have regained my self-respect, and I'm proud to give it a try! **I want everyone to know that I appreciate the kindness Von Dee Cruse has shown me, and I really resent seeing my name in one of Mac's slanderous ads ... I don't deserve it!** As this campaign comes to a close, I have a message to share with the young people of West Granite, North Granite and Briarcliff. The message is this: Every citizen of Granite City who has "SELF RESPECT" is a potential candidate for public office and seeing me, "PLAIN OLE FAT ARCHIE," should be encouragement for almost everyone to step forward and be part of the progress of Granite City as a community!

Sincerely,

Archie Lupardus

Archie Lupardus

(Paid for by Judie and Archie Lupardus)



Thid Lambert runway could ease congestion

Parking fee up at short-term lot

Visitors using Lambert Airport's short-term garage for more than six hours will pay nearly double for the privilege of parking near the main terminal.

The Lambert-St. Louis International Airport Commission has approved hourly rate increases for the garage, effective May 1.

Bob Fairris, Lambert operations director, said the new rates are meant to discourage visitors from using the short-term lot for more than a few hours.

"The garage was built so people picking up or dropping off passengers could do so conveniently and quickly," he said. Fairris noted that some intermediate and long-term parkers (including several Lambert employees) are not using their designated parking areas. These parkers are creating a shortage of spaces in the short-term garage, he said.

Fairris said the majority of "meeters and greeters" using the short-term garage normally park for no more than two hours. These visitors will face only slight increases in the new rates also are designed to offset the rising cost of parking garage maintenance and labor, Fairris said.

He said the rate increases will generate about \$1 million in additional yearly revenue. The money will be used for parking operations, which cost about \$5 million, he said.

The minimum rate (for up to one hour) will increase to 75 cents from 50 cents, and the maximum rate (for a full day) will increase to \$12 from \$9. New rates in the 6-hour to 15-hour ranges will be roughly double the present rates.

Rates for the intermediate lot and for valet parking also are being raised.

The minimum rate (for up to six hours) for parking in the intermediate lot will increase to \$3 from \$2, and the rate for up to 12 hours will increase to \$4 from \$3.25.

Valet parking will increase to \$6 from \$5 for the one-time parking fee, and to \$12 per day from \$10 for car storage.

The last time Lambert increased parking rates was in July 1986, Fairris said.

He added that Lambert's current parking rates are the second-highest among the nation's major airports and are lower than those of any other public parking facilities in the St. Louis area.

St. Louis area municipal leaders hope construction of a third major runway south of Interstate 70 would be a last resort in any airport expansion plans.

U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt told area business leaders that to remain competitive Lambert-St. Louis International Airport will need to expand its operations beyond its present site.

Gephardt anticipates the airport's master plan, targeted for completion in December, will call for a third major runway south of the airport.

"Expansion would have to go to the south because there is no other way to go," he said.

Gephardt added that the McDonnell Douglas campus would limit northward expansion, and relocation of the airport would be prohibitively expensive.

St. Ann Mayor Jack Rehagen said he hopes airport authorities will weigh all options carefully before deciding whether expansion is necessary and in which direction it might go.

"I would like to see other alternatives properly considered," he said. "I hope that they would take property from St. Ann only as a last resort."

Gen. Donald Bennett, airport director, declined to comment on whether the airport's master plan will call for a runway south of the airport.

"I hesitate to second-guess the planners," he said. The master plan will address whether a third main runway is necessary, where it would be built, how much it would cost, and what airport facilities and support services would be

needed for its operation, said Keith Leonard, Lambert public relations manager.

But Gephardt held Civic Progress members "that an additional runway is needed to allow the airport to serve as a hub for a second major airline. He said providing competition with Trans World Airlines will be essential to Lambert's survival as a primary airport."

Gephardt said Wednesday that a decision not to expand would be a mistake.

"The result would be to never get good competition," he said. "It would mean having to pay higher air fares and could ultimately mean you would lose the hub you have."

Woodson Terrace Mayor John Brown said he did not believe expanding the airport south of the existing terminal would be feasible. He said Interstate 70 poses a major obstacle to southward expansion.

"They'd have to come up with the funds to relocate I-70 or lower it," he said. "I don't think the federal government would

approve the funds."

Brown also observed that the airport would have to purchase a large tract of land to gain clearance for approaches, safety and noise abatement.

"They'd have to buy from I-170 to Lindbergh, and from I-170 to St. Charles Rock Road," he said. He added that such a buyout would involve the purchase of a number of schools, churches, hotels, homes and commercial properties.

Brown said expansion to the south "would wipe out all of Berkeley, Woodson Terrace and Edmondson, and parts of St. Ann and Bridgeton."

Jack Kramer, chairman of the Edmondson Board of Trustees, agreed that the cost factor might be prohibitive.

He noted that a buyout in Edmondson would include more than \$200 million in motel properties, including a motel/office complex planned by DRACO Inc. and Paragon Corp. at the intersection of Natural Bridge and Edmondson Road.

Bridgeton Mayor Conrad Bowers and St. John Mayor M.C. Nicholson said they were carefully monitoring any airport expansion plans and waiting for the airport to release a more definitive plan.

School news welcomed

Send information and photos about school events at the elementary, middle and high school levels to City Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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Faster, cheaper AIDS test developed at St. Louis U

A method to detect the AIDS antibody in HIV-positive patients—described as inexpensive, fast and accurate—has been developed at St. Louis University School of Medicine, according to an article in a national medical magazine.

Dr. Cheng C. Tsai, associate professor of pathology and director of the immunopathology lab; Stanford T. Goodman, associate professor of pathology; and graduate student Julie M. Sligh have developed the new procedure called the EFTA method.

The research is published in a recent issue of *The American Journal of Clinical Pathology*. Tsai said further clinical testing must be done before the EFTA method can be offered commercially. Development of a commercial test could be at least two years away.

Present commercial AIDS testing is a three-step process. A first test, called ELISA (Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay test) is conducted. If the result is positive, the test is repeated. A third, confirmatory test called the Western Blot test is done if the result is still positive.

The whole process costs more than \$100 and takes up to a week to get final results. By comparison, the EFTA method is estimated to cost \$35 and is a one-step test. Patients find out

whether they carry the AIDS antibody within 45 minutes.

The EFTA method utilizes a highly sophisticated machine called a flow cytometer. The flow cytometer combines a computer and a laser beam to track fluorescent-stained cells. Clinical tests over the past year identifying HIV-positive patients have proved highly accurate. In 107 cases tested, the EFTA method proved to have a 100 percent sensitivity rate and a 100 percent specificity rate compared to the Western Blot test.

The research team now is working to further develop the EFTA test. The procedure involves the use of both HIV-infected and uninfected cells within the flow cytometer and steps are being taken to reduce any risk of infection to laboratory staff.

Tsai received his medical degree from Kaohsiung Medical College in Taiwan in 1986. He is certified in immunopathology by the American Board of Pathology. Tsai joined the faculty of St. Louis University School of Medicine in 1974. He, his wife, Beverly, and their two children reside in St. Louis.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Name Brand Size Circular, we advertised Jacques Moret bodywear on page 2 for \$11.99. Unfortunately, due to their popularity, they will be in limited supply in the stores. We regret that no rain checks will be issued.

On page 18 we offered Kraco car stereos. Unfortunately the incorrect regular price was printed in the circular. Model KFR-1 which is advertised at \$49.99 should have a regular price of \$89.99, not \$79.99 as printed. Model ETR-10 advertised at \$99.99, not \$129.99 as printed.

In the special Gitanero section we advertised Gitanero maternity tops. Unfortunately, due to their popularity, they will be in limited supply. However, you will find the stores filled with many other maternity tops, pants and rompers from which to choose. No rain checks will be issued.

Also on page 3 of the special Gitanero section we advertised Gitanero men's shirts for \$9.99. Again, due to the popularity of these shirts, you may find the stores filled with many other shirts. As a service to you, we will substitute similar men's shirts for the same price. We will also offer rain checks on our Gitanero shirts.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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- Worked closely with former Treasurer Nick Petrillo administering an office that controls \$24 million in tax money and pension funds.
- Updated office procedures by computerizing Police and Firefighters Pension Funds.
- Even one of her opponents feels she qualified for the job... offering the position as the top assistant, should be elected. *Granite City Press-Record 11/8/89

SHE KNOWS THE JOB! SHE'S DOING THE JOB!

"Gail has been a superior City Treasurer. She has earned the job... and is one of my best appointments."
— Mayor Von Dee Cruse

This advertisement paid for by Citizens to Elect Gail Valle. A copy of our report is on file with the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois.

Firefighters praise Cruse leadership

March 26, 1989 Granite City Press-Record/Journal Sunday

To the editor:

At a time when our community is on the brink of industrial expansion, new employment opportunities, economic recovery, and a renewed sense of community spirit, it is truly unfortunate that there are still those malcontents who, through misreading, distortion of facts, and half-truths, would seek to undermine the positive impact this new vitality will have on the entire community.

We're referring to the series of political ads that have been placed in the Granite City Journal by a group called "Friends to Elect Mac Warfield."

What is so alarming is not only do these ads abound with misrepresentations of the truth, i.e., fire department, utility, downtown redevelopment, etc., their caustic presentation provides one with a wary insight into the acrimonious mind-set of these individuals. Since Mr. Warfield approves these ads, does he not know that he is of like philosophy?

Is this the type of leadership that we in our community want in the mayor's office?

The ads further state that Mac "tells it like it is" and that "he is honest with the public." Well, friends of Mr. Warfield, why don't you tell the public that his brand of leadership appears to be based on fear and intimidation? Why don't you tell the public how he threatens to fire his employees if they oppose him politically? Why don't you tell the public

how he has used and continues to use cynicism to serve his own needs? Maybe you had better check with the Street Department's present lack of unity and low morale before you tell us another one.

We're particularly incensed with the ad referring to the Fire Department, titled "Politics as Usual?" Since the group likes to refer to the record, let's do just that. As a matter of record, it was Mayor Von Dee Cruse who recognized the need to increase the staffing level of the Fire Department in order to provide a more effective and efficient service delivery function to the community.

As a matter of record, it was Mayor Cruse who implemented the paramedic program, thus upgrading the Fire Department and reaffirming his commitment to quality excellence emergency service for our citizens.

It was Mayor Cruse who implemented the comprehensive recruitment procedure to attract the most highly qualified candidates for the fire service to eliminate cronyism. Furthermore, in keeping with those same ideals of highly qualified personnel, Mayor Cruse appointed a man who has an associate's degree in fire science and technology and is certified and registered with the Illinois Department of Transportation as an instructor in emergency rescue operations as his new assistant fire chief.

Moreover, this present assistant fire chief is the first individual to occupy this position

with such credentials. Incidentally, when this change took place, unity and morale were enhanced.

With respect to precinct committee, it seems that the ad group's candidate has "several" precinct committeemen in key supervisory positions within his employ. The old adage of "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones" certainly applies here, doesn't it? Maybe they should inventory their own house before they tell us another one.

In the ad titled "Leadership," the group asked why should there be no unity of purpose. Contrary to the philosophy of leadership based on fear and intimidation, Mayor Cruse has brought the community out of the doldrums of complacency and negativity by creating a leadership style that is rooted in mutual trust, loyalty and cooperation.

Without loyalty, nothing is gained, and when loyalty is lost, all is lost. It is not something which can be gained through flattery or force; it is not something which can be bought or legislated by rules and regulations.

There is no greater force in the life of any administration than loyalty, and since it cannot be obtained through any of the ways just mentioned, then how did Mayor Cruse produce it?

A writer described this a long time ago when he wrote: "Its origin is the human respect and human dignity... a force that leaps into being

when conditions are right."

Well, group, conditions are right. By working diligently and quietly behind the scenes, Mayor Cruse has produced cooperation and trust based on at least two things: A common interest and a oneness of purpose.

It is through these accomplishments that Mayor Cruse has produced the spark which has ignited Granite City and enabled us, for the first time in a long time, to become a competitor in the marketplace.

This is his unity of purpose. Maybe the opposing group should look around at all the positive changes taking place before they tell us another one.

As for our ever householder of the Granite City Fire Department, applaud Mayor Cruse's efforts, and will enthusiastically support him on April 4. We sincerely hope the rest of the good people of this community will do the same.

David A. Bell, James J. Monaghan, Jim W. Brawley, Jerry Wallace, Allen Harris, Daniel Greene, Mike Richardson, Nelson Hagnauer Jr., Larry LeMaster, Arthur Asadorian, Don Parente, Charles Bernais, Bob Harris, Greg Hoese, Robert D. Bell, Carl Kalkbrenner, Harrison Mullen, Kevin Kietly, Bob Nunn, John C. Bell, Greg Nighossian, R.M. Mink Jr., Richard Gaines, Jeff LaFaire, Eugene C. Livingston, Leonard Wilson Jr., Leonard Wilson Sr., D. Vincent Martinez, Matthew M. Gasparovic, Bill Seago, Donald J. Hayes, John Miller and Joe Holder

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ANDY ECONOMY: Alderman, Ward 1, & Precinct Committeeman.

ERVAY BOBIS: Former Police Commissioner of Madison.

CHRIST PASHOFF: Venice Township Supervisor.

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PETE FIELDS: Former Auditor, Madison County.

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PUNCH #28

Gov. Thompson after clean lakes



RALLY FOR WALKERS: Recruiters from participating churches in the CROP Walk will hold a rally at the Nameoki United Methodist Church in preparation for the April 23 walk. From left, Millie Clements, recruitment chairman, Millie Stengel, assistant treasurer, and Linda Watson, coordinator, are among those who will meet April 5. Dennis E. Mitzger, regional director of Church World Service, the sponsoring organization, will be the speaker. Granite City was among the top 10 fund-raiser in downstate Illinois last year, having raised \$9,196. The walkers raise money to help feed the hungry. Everyone is welcome to walk or to sponsor a walker.

Tax checkoff can aid historic preservation

"Lessons From the Past — Foundation for the Future" is the promotional theme of the Heritage Preservation Fund, the newest checkoff program to be added to the 1989 Illinois income tax forms. The Illinois Historic Preservation Agency is encouraging citizens to check 11d.

Anyone receiving a tax refund may donate up to \$10 — \$20 if filing jointly — to the Heritage Preservation Fund by checking line 11d on the IL-1040 or by mailing a check directly to the Fund in care of the Old State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62701. Donations can be reported as tax-deductible on next year's federal tax form.

Michael J. Devine, director of the state Historic Preservation Agency, said, "Illinois can become a leader in nationwide preservation efforts if contributions to the Heritage Preser-

vation Fund reach the \$100,000 mark needed to continue the checkoff program. This fund can supplement a sagging budget for statewide preservation efforts by providing a funding source for worthy preservation projects which would otherwise go unfunded."

Proposals for use of the dollars generated include the continuing of "brick and mortar" grant funding to local historical organizations and local governments for the structural stabilization of Illinois landmarks; conservation of historic books, newspapers, photographs and works of art; expanded educational programming at historic sites statewide; scholarships and internships; and the creation of new educational material to aid in the teaching of Illinois history and culture.

Leadership Council seeking new director to replace Kane

Joe Millard, president, Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois, has announced that the Council has established an executive search committee to replace Mary Kane as executive director.

Kane, LCS executive director since 1985, has been appointed as the first executive director of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority. She will assume the new position April 10.

Millard, expressing his congratulations to Mrs. Kane, recalled the supportive role the Leadership Council played in establishment of the Authority and said the two organizations will continue to work closely together on behalf of development of the region.

The Leadership Council Southwestern Illinois is a not-for-profit economic development organization established to stimulate economic development and enhance the image of Madison and St. Clair counties. Its members are comprised of major business, industry, labor, government and education leaders from the two counties.

The Council works as an umbrella agency coordinating the activities of several active economic development groups within the two counties as well as attempting to bring

WASHINGTON — Illinois Gov. James R. Thompson has joined five other Great Lakes governors in signing an accord pledging to seek millions of tax dollars to help clean up the lakes.

The signing, which occurred during a recent National Governors' Association meeting here, creates the Great Lakes Protection Fund, a \$100 million endowment expected to generate \$7 million to \$10 million a year.

"I can't think of a more important resource for a nation or a state to have than a dependable, free, quality supply of pure clean water," said Thompson, whose state is heavily dependent on Lake Michigan for drinking water jobs, commerce and recreation.

Thompson said he is about to ask the Illinois legislature for the first \$5 million of Illinois' \$15 million share of the endowment. Nina McLawhorn, project

director for the fund, said it was her understanding that the money for Illinois' share would come out of the state's general tax revenues.

After participating states agree to fund the endowment, they will have three years to pay their share. State shares are based on water usage.

The governors of Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin joined Thompson in signing the agreement.

Ohio Gov. Richard F. Celeste, chairman of the Council of Great Lakes Governors, said New York Gov. Mario M. Cuomo intends to sign the agreement soon.

Indiana Gov. Evan Bayh said he is studying the proposal but is inclined to endorse it, probably within a month's time. Indiana would be obligated to contribute \$16 million to the fund.

Michigan voters already have approved a \$25 million general

obligation bond to pay their share of the endowment.

McLawhorn said Minnesota will request its \$15 million share from general revenue over the next three years. Ohio will ask for its \$14 million share from general revenue over the next two years, and Pennsylvania will raise its \$15 million share over the next three years. McLawhorn did not know what the source of the Pennsylvania funds would be.

If New York decides to join the coalition, the state will have to find a source for its \$12 million share.

Celeste called the agreement "unprecedented. No regional group to my knowledge anywhere in the country has attempted anything approaching this cooperative initiative using our resources, not Uncle Sam's."

The money generated by the endowment will be used "to

monitor water quality standards, conduct pilot demonstration projects for pollution hot spots, pursue health impact studies and to develop new technologies," he said.

One third of the money will be returned to the states, based on their contribution, to increase cleanup initiatives, he said. Two-thirds of the money will be used for regional grants. The grants program will be administered by a board of directors appointed by the governors.

"The fund will not replace existing federal revenue," Celeste said. "Instead, it's intended to augment federal resources and to help fill the gaps left by state and federal cleanup programs."

"Above all," he said, "the fund will fuse a stronger partnership between our states, the region and the federal government."

Free vegetable seeds available

VENICE — Free packets of garden seeds are now available at New Salem Baptist Church, 1540 Klein St., it was announced Thursday.

A total of 500 packets of vegetable seeds for distribution without cost was donated by the Rev. Larry Rice and the New Life Evangelistic Center in St. Louis. He said the Rev. John Henry Williams, New Salem pastor, said the seeds include tomato, corn, cabbage, cucumber, lettuce and mustard, turnip and collard greens among other varieties of vegetables.

Distribution will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

Further information may be obtained by calling 452-5124 or the church at 452-3157.

National Wildlife Federation releases book on gardening to attract wildlife

The National Wildlife Federation (NWF), America's largest conservation organization, has published two books: "Ned Smith's Wildlife Sketchbook" and "The Backyard Naturalist" by Craig Tufts.

"The Backyard Naturalist" contains selections from the author's nationally distributed newspaper column of the same title. The appealing style of these pieces, and Tufts' enthusiasm for the natural world, have won him a wide readership.

"The Backyard Naturalist" reveals techniques for attracting animals, birds, butterflies, and other wildlife into backyard gardens through appropriate combinations of landscaping and plantings. In the process,

Tufts conveys fascinating information about wildlife and suggests methods of gardening that protect the environment.

To attract butterflies, for example, Tufts advises planting nectar-bearing flowers such as marigolds or zinnias in a sunny area. Planting these flowers among vegetables adds color and wards off some insects that might otherwise require pesticides.

Tufts, a biologist and leading expert on gardening for wildlife, oversees the Federation's Backyard Wildlife Habitat program and has appeared on the public television series, "The Victory Garden."

"Ned Smith's Wildlife Sketchbook" brings together many of

the popular columns of the late Ned Smith, a self-taught naturalist, writer and artist.

Smith's "office" was all of the outdoors. The "Sketchbook" contains a fascinating blend of facts and drawings that old friends and newcomers to Smith's works alike can enjoy.

Both books are available in many bookstores and by mail from: NWF, 1400 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036. For "Ned Smith's Wildlife Sketchbook," specify order number 19736 and send \$8.95 plus \$3.25 for shipping charges. Those who wish to order the "The Backyard Naturalist," specify order number 19737 and send \$6.95 plus \$3.25 for shipping charges.

To submit items: The Press-Record/Journal welcomes Calendar items, especially those of local interest. Send items — printed or typewritten — to Calendar, Press-Record/Journal, 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, Ill. 62040. If accepted, items are published free of charge.

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Venice Township Residents You Deserve to Know the Facts

Before casting your vote Tuesday, April 4, ask yourself the following questions and be aware of the facts which Mr. Economy has failed to tell you.

- #1 — As First Ward Alderman, what has Mr. Economy done for the welfare of the senior citizens? Since he sees the supervisor's position as having three responsibilities, one being to coordinate programs for senior citizens, why hasn't he proposed any such programs as Alderman?
- #2 — If Mr. Economy is concerned about the welfare and general assistance of the Township, as a volunteer fireman for the City of Madison, why has he only attended 3 fire calls out of 669 during the past four years? Also, during this period of time, why has he not attended any training sessions nor answered any ambulance calls? Is this the way he intends to serve the people of Venice Township?
- #3 — Why has Mr. Economy failed to inform the taxpayers of his position as Treasurer of the Metro-East Sanitary District? Is it because he holds so many political positions or because his business entities, Andy's Auto Body and Andy's Self-Storage, do business with the Metro-East Sanitary District for which Mr. Economy is Treasurer and issues the checks?
- #4 — Why does Mr. Economy claim to be a member of the Madison Businessman's Association? Has he been so busy as Alderman, Precinct Committeeman, Treasurer of the Metro-East Sanitary District, attending meetings of the Madison Volunteer Fire Company (which only meets once a year), answering fire calls and studying the obscenity and nudity law, that he failed to realize the organization dissolved approximately 2 years ago?
- #5 — Why does Mr. Economy state the Drug Awareness Program is "unrealistic"? What is unrealistic about trying to help others? He claims there is no money for such a program. If he has taken any interest in researching this issue, he would know that it is a State Funded Program. Also, if he knows there is a drug problem and that it is the City's responsibility to do something about it, why hasn't he proposed a program to the City Council as First Ward Alderman?

Venice Township Residents, ask yourself or Mr. Economy what he has done that "uniquely qualifies" him to be your Venice Township Supervisor. What bills has he sponsored, and what proposals has he made to improve or benefit our community? How much annual income has Mr. Economy or his business entities received as the result of his various elected or appointed political positions? How can one individual be effective when he now holds 3 political positions and runs approximately 3 businesses?

How much time does Mr. Economy have to devote to the position of Venice Township Supervisor? Aren't the 3 political positions he now holds enough?

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THE ONLY CANDIDATE WHO HAS A PLATFORM! PUNCH #67

Lawsuit results restrict lifestyles

By Sylvia Porter

In Michigan, a worker falls 30 feet from a scaffold under construction at a power plant, is blinded in one eye and fractures his skull. He returns to work as a journeyman pipe fitter in a year and a half, but now has a plate in his head. A jury awards him \$1.1 million for his injuries, but reduces this amount by 25 percent because he was legally drunk when he fell.

In Texas, the president of the Texas Medical Association refuses to deliver babies, estimating that 40 percent of the doctors in West Texas share his reluctance.

The reason? The soaring cost of liability insurance.

In Georgia, two doctors estimate that insurance premiums would cost each of them \$23,000 for every million dollars of coverage underwritten. They also will not deliver babies anymore.

In New York, the West New York Little League, fearing lawsuits from youngsters injured while playing the national pastime, suspends its season pending state legislation to protect

coaches from liability suits. Bad jokes. Unfortunately, they're real. Isolated incidents? Hardly. Lawsuits seeking whopping damages are clogging civil courts throughout the land.

A fair and reasonable court system is, of course, one of the most fundamental privileges of our society. And every American has the right to sue. But what about those who view this right as a tool for extracting large amounts of money from individuals and institutions?

You may think the growing problem of lawsuit abuse does not affect you. You may even experience a twinge of satisfaction when some David wins millions of dollars from the Goliath of a giant corporation. But the problem does affect you—in your life style and pocketbook. Here are just three of many areas:

1. Our health-care system is especially vulnerable, including doctors, hospitals, clinics, emergency rooms, medical equipment manufacturers and pharmaceutical companies. The courts are often called on to arbitrate

extremely complicated, emotionally charged disputes that may or may not be someone's fault. The result? Some surgeons are backing away from risky surgery, while there's a chilling effect on research and development of life-saving drugs and vaccines, and new medical equipment. And, of course, insurance premiums have soared.

2. The high cost of protection from abusive lawsuits can be the straw that breaks the entrepreneurial back. Even more likely, it is the threat of litigation (with the potential for fatally high damages) that may cause a company to raise its prices, pull a product off the market, stop development of a needed new product, or to get out of a particular line altogether, laying off employees.

3. The threat of lawsuits is frequently directed at our parks, playgrounds, swimming pools, skating rinks—many of which are supported by our own tax dollars. In some towns, lawsuits even threaten the ability of police and fire departments to safeguard the community.



UNION REPRESENTATION AT PLANT: Management and labor at Metal Services Inc., 9 Fox Industrial Park, finalize negotiations on a three-year pact establishing union representation for the business's 42 workers. From left are Edwin Gibson, vice president of Metal Services; James Murphy, president of Metal Services; John Essington, shop steward at the plant for Teamsters Local 525; Dale Stewart, secretary-treasurer and business representative for Local 525; and Steve McGinness of Local 525. The steel processing and distributing company operates a 100,000-square-foot plant in Madison.

SIUE center finds markets for area investors

SPRINGFIELD — A device that checks diesel engines for cracked head blocks, a mainframe computer software package and a battery-powered air conditioner are among the diverse products invented by area residents.

Each has found a market with help from the Technology Commercialization Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

For the past three years, the center, one of a dozen around the state, has provided budding inventor-entrepreneurs in southwestern Illinois with an array of free advice and services to get their products launched into the marketplace.

The center draws on a variety of experts from the SIUE business, sciences and engineering schools, and SIUE's Center for Advanced Manufacturing Processes. They help the inventors get patents and product liability coverage, make prototype and put together manufacturing and marketing strategies.

For Pauline Klein of Alhambra, president of home-grown Klein Enterprises, the center provided the kind of resources usually only available at a big corporation.

A small device called "The Bubbler" invented by her husband Larry went on the market about 1½ years ago and is now being sold by three tool catalog companies, in Chicago, Ohio and Minnesota. About 15,000 of the

tools, which test for cracked head gaskets in diesel engines, have already been sold across the U.S. and in Europe, Australia and New Zealand at a wholesale cost of about \$10 each. Additional tool companies are being approached to carry the product.

Cope Plastics in Godfrey make the acrylic balls used in the devices and they are assembled at the Specialized Services sheltered workshop in Granite City.

Pauline Klein said the SIUE center helped provide money to show the new product to tool companies at trade shows. The center also arranged for the University of Missouri to draw up an international marketing plan.

A local inventors' club called "Illinois Innovators and Inventors" organized by the center provided a group to evaluate "The Bubbler."

"It was kind of like having a constant crutch. When you ran into a stumbling block there was usually someone to call to help," Klein said of the center.

The first major client of the SIUE service was HSL (Hybrid Systems Ltd.), a corporation formed three years ago by three computer experts who met while working at Olin Corp. in East Alton.

Phil Loethen, John Holtmann and Larry Scholl had an idea for a mainframe computer software package but couldn't afford the expensive computer time needed to test and develop it.

The center at SIUE "liked our

idea and concept and provided us with the resources to develop our product using the SIU computer on weekends and nights," Loethen said.

The business information system the firm developed has since been sold to companies all over the U.S. "and we're still continuing to grow," Loethen added.

"We wouldn't be in business without them," Loethen said of the center. "They helped us with manuals and developed a marketing plan and strategy." HSL also has space in the "incubator" on the SIUE campus affiliated with the center.

For a monthly fee, new companies can have a desk and telephone answering and reception service in the former president's home on the campus.

One of the more unusual products the center helped develop and market was invented by an undercover agent with the State Police Division of Criminal Investigation. Although the agent does not wish to be identified, TCC Director Jim Mager said the invention was inspired by sweltering hours spent in vans on stakeouts by the agent.

Magers said the agent invented a portable air conditioner that runs on a battery and uses ice water. The product has been demonstrated at several law

enforcement trade shows and several have been sold around the U.S. and in Canada, Mager said. The U.S. Department of Agriculture bought some for its investigators checking on food stamp fraud, he said.

Another inventor who is getting help from the center had a high technology project that transfers large quantities of data from one point to another over dedicated lines.

Mager said the center has been steadily growing since it was started at SIUE in 1986 with a \$91,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The center has a \$200,000 state grant for this fiscal year. The number of projects the center is working on has gone from four in 1986 to 13 in the year that ended June 30, Mager said.

Mager said he may meet with 120 people a year who are seeking assistance. The center also offers a library of computer software for small firms to examine before they make investments. The biggest project the center has been involved with so far is experimenting with a new highway asphalt mix intended to be more durable. It was developed by Macclair Paving Co. of Belleville. The center helped finance the paving of a test road to evaluate the experimental mix.

Dear Citizens of Madison:

April 4th is election day. The polls will be open from 6:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. If you care at all about **YOUR CITY** please perform your civic duty and get out and **VOTE!** It only takes a few minutes of your time, or four years of devastation later.

We, the Ladies' Democratic Club of Madison are determined that John Bellico and party should win this election for the betterment of the community.

In a world full of political injustice, many untrue rumors have been projected throughout the community. Mayor Bellico has said nothing negative about his opponent. As the Ladies' Democratic Organization of Madison, we have worked closely with the mayor, his qualifications are righteous. When going to the polls think of **YOUR CITY** and **PUNCH #22** and **#60**. If you need a ride to the polls call 452-3018. Thank you for your time.

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Dear Friends:

As you know, I have enjoyed working for many years with exceptional persons, not only in Granite City but in all of Madison County as well as the entire State of Illinois. In working with exceptional persons, I have worn several different hats, including that of friend, counselor, recreational director, and teacher.

Although I am retired from the Granite City school system, I am actively involved in our community. My sincere concern for disabled persons ranging from our youth through our adults leads me to ask for your support in voting for my brother **ARCHIE LUPARDUS** who is running for Mayor of Granite City in the April 4 election.

Throughout my life, Archie has been supportive of me and has been of great assistance to me and other exceptional persons when called upon. I have discussed his candidacy and philosophies at length and have learned that when elected Mayor, he will have an open-door policy for all citizens; open to research and implementation of ways our "special needs" population can prepare and secure employment in the Granite City/Metro East area. For years, employment for the special needs population has been a priority of mine and one which has been neglected by Government. I can assure you that Archie is sincere when he says he will be a Mayor who will share a concern with all citizens. "All" will, for the first time, include our disabled and special needs individuals.

As my youngest brother, Archie has had a first-hand opportunity to appreciate the needs and potential of disabled persons, both from a personal and professional point of view. It goes without saying that I love my brother and would like to see him elected Mayor on April 4 and would appreciate your vote for him.

Should you wish to talk with me personally, please feel free to call 876-4902. Should you have any questions of Archie, please do not hesitate to phone him at 451-9622.

Sincerely,

Vivian Lupardus Dine

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Believe it: 'True Believer' good; Woods even great

Moviemakers with a yen for police corruption exposes tinged with courtroom melodrama should enjoy "True Believer" (***1/2). Compelling performances are turned in by James Woods and Robert Downey Jr. as a team of zealous lawyers.

Woods is Eddie Dodd, a hard-driving civil liberties champion during the 1960s who has been sidetracked into a career defending mid-level drug dealers arrested for peddling in the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

That's when Roger Baron (Downey), an idealistic, button-down law school graduate, joins Dodd's ramshackle Greenwich Village law office and gets Dodd interested in defending a man imprisoned on a bum rap.

The defendant is a Korean serving eight years in Sing Sing prison for a murder his mother claims he never committed.

"He's a good boy," insists mom, even though her son Shu Kai Kim (Yuji Okumoto) has just killed a fellow inmate.

The cautious, conservative younger man appears far more suited to writing wills and handling estates than the tricky criminal cases. And Dodd is a scruffy character who wears his gray hair in a nasty looking ponytail and charges around a gritty office that looks like a landfill.

But while Dodd doesn't know whether the Korean is actually guilty, the case rekindles his interest in justice denied when it appears Kim was the victim of a massive cover-up by New York City's police department.

Whereupon Dodd finds himself battling the politically powerful

Reviews

By Frank Hunter



Manhattan district attorney (Kurtwood Smith) who has known, and loathed, Dodd from previous courtroom encounters.

The result is a steam-heated story of digging for evidence and a courtroom struggle by Dodd and Baron against New York's entrenched legal establishment and underworld characters who have good reason to keep the Korean in Sing Sing.

Joseph Ruben, celebrated for "The Stepfather," directs "True Believer" from a script by Wesley Strick. Strick based some aspects of Dodd's character on San Francisco "loophole" trial attorney J. Tony Serra.

"True Believer" has its roots in a case on which Serra served as defense counsel, although the actions of the prosecutors, witnesses and cops are fictional.

Downey and Margaret Colin, cast as a tough-talking private investigator, deliver potent performances, but Woods walks away with acting honors as a middle-aged, one-time idealist whose passions have withered until a younger man helps him regain his sense of purpose.

"True Believer" is rated R (language, violence). Running Time: 103 minutes. Rating based on four stars.



IN "TRUE BELIEVER," from left, James Woods, Robert Downey Jr. and Yuji Okumoto wait for prison's gate to open.

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Advance tickets are available from the cashiers in the medical center cafeteria, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., or from the PR Department, on 5-West, weekdays, from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
You can also buy tickets at the door, on a first-come, first-serve basis. Space is limited.
Proceeds will benefit SEMC community programs.

Spring cleaning may beat weekend offerings on TV

It's spring — time to get the lawn seeded and the flowers planted and the windows washed, and even get in a round of golf or tennis if you're so inclined.

Nice weather or no, this may be a good time to plan all that because there really isn't a whole lot going on tubewise this week.

There are, however, a couple of new shows to highlight.

Richard Crenna, Dennis Farina and Billy Zane are the stars of a 1989 NBC made-for-television movie, "The Case of the Hillside Stranglers," which airs from 8 to 10 p.m. today (Sunday) on KSDK-TV (Channel 5). This is the chilling story of two men who were convicted a few years back for a series of slayings of young women in the Los Angeles area.

Crenna plays Bob Grogan, the LAPD sleuth assigned to head the investigation, and Farina and Zane portray Angelo Buono and Kenneth Bianchi, respectively, the two cousins imprisoned for the crimes.

Although "Hillside Strangers" is absorbing drama, there are plenty of unanswered questions along the way to puzzle and frustrate viewers. Buono's personality is not explained enough to piece together the makeup of a serial killer, and the eyewitness testimony of an elderly woman never reveals the reasons she apparently lied about where she witnessed an abduction by the two men (although watching from her yard, she later insists she looked through a window).

A secondary theme concentrates on the breakup of Grogan's marriage and his subsequent romance with one of the

Weekend TV

By Mark Bretz



strangers' intended victims.

J.C. in St. Pete Channel 5 also presents a 30-minute special at 10:35 p.m. today (Sunday), "J.C. Corcoran Went to Cardinals Spring Training, and All We Got Was This Lousy TV Special." The program, which was unavailable for preview, features Corcoran as host for a variety of stories produced at the St. Louis Cardinals' spring training site in St. Petersburg, Fla., as well as vignettes filmed in nearby Tampa.

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LOCAL SEA CADETS return from a tour of Naval bases in California on board the U.S. Navy's C-9 aircraft. From left to right are Sea Cadet Corps Ensign Ron Jackson, Mike Dockery, Eric Barton, Stacy Jackson, Ian Hildreth and Chris Jaco. Angela Copeland also made the trip but is not pictured. All are Coolidge Junior High students.

Sea Cadets now 'veterans'

Six U.S. Naval Sea Cadets from Granite City recently had the opportunity to be part of one of the largest training exercises ever undertaken by the Sea Cadets.

Making a trip to California from here were Cadets Chris Jaco, Ian Hildreth, Stacy Jackson, Eric Barton, Mike Dockery and Angela Copeland.

All are Coolidge Junior High students and were escorted by Cadet Corps Ensign Ron Jackson, who also holds the rank of petty officer 1st class in the U.S. Navy. Jackson is the Naval Reserve recruiter in Granite City.

Local cadets are members of the Naval Sea Cadet Corps Inaugural Division in St. Louis and joined 100 cadets from St. Louis, Jefferson City, Kansas City and Olathe, Kan., in the joint operations that took them to five different naval bases in the San Diego area over a three-day period.

The cadets experienced a brief taste of Navy life as they slept in barracks at the Naval Training Center in San Diego and had their meals in Navy "chow halls" and aboard ship, Jackson said.

He said the cadets learned a great deal about the Navy's mission and capabilities, over and over and spent time with other cadet shipmates from units in the San Diego area.

The late-February trip started with an early morning take-off from Lambert Airport aboard a Navy C-9 jet supplied by the UP-51 Squadron, Naval Air Station, Glenview, Ill., with a stop at Kansas City to pick up cadets from that area.

During the flight, the cadets, some of whom had never flown before, were given a briefing on cockpit operations by the flight commander and was allowed to take the controls of the huge jet to feel how the plane responded to the slightest movement.

Another highlight of the flight was a long bird's-eye view of the Rocky Mountains and the Grand

Canyon. The cadets landed at Naval Air Station, North Island, Calif., only a few hundred yards from the aircraft carriers Independence and Ranger.

The second day began with a Navy-style early reveille so that such things as barracks cleanup, morning muster and breakfast could be finished in time to start the day's tours, Jackson said.

Activities included a visit to the Naval Air Station at Merimmar, known as "Fightingtown, U.S.A." Merimmar is the home of the Navy's real "Top Gun" school, the Navy Fighter Weapons School.

The cadets were guests of the Gunfighter Squadron with members of the Merimmar Sea Cadet unit as hosts. Among the highlights were meeting squadron members and close-up inspection of F-14 Tomcats used in the movie Top Gun.

While some cadets were at Merimmar, others were hosted by the Naval Submarine Base at Point Loma, where a tour of the submarine tender USS McKee was made and lunch was served in the ship's dining facility.

An opportunity afforded to few people was experienced when cadets visited the nuclear attack submarine USS William H. Bates and toured its control center and torpedo area.

Cadets viewed various operations, including the sub's periscope, diving and weapons systems and underwater navigation gear.

Other ships toured were the fast frigates USS Bagely and USS Richard Davis on which the

cadets learned about the ships' missions, weapons systems and bridge controls.

Cadets also visited a San Diego attraction, the three-masted schooner Star of India.

The journey home was made on another C-9 aircraft, furnished by Naval Air Reserve Squadron UR-191 based at Memphis Naval Air Station.

Most of the cadets now felt like "veterans," Jackson said.

The Naval Sea Cadet and League Cadet Program is open to boys and girls in junior high and high school, ages 11 to 18, Jackson said.

The cadets meet once each week in Granite City for special programs and training, he said.

Young people interested in joining the program may call Jackson at 451-0218 for details.

Nicole Hughes

Army Reserve Pvt. Nicole S. Hughes, daughter of Claudia Howze and stepdaughter of Terri Hardiman of 113 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Hughes received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, first aid and Army history and traditions. She is a 1988 graduate of Madison Senior High School.

Joseph Morelock

Marine Cpl. Joseph W. Morelock Jr. of 303 Wilson Park Lane, a 1984 graduate of Granite City High School, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. He joined the Marines in September 1984.

Granite City recruiter honored for excellence

Sgt. First Class Luis D. Baerga-Plumey, newly assigned Army recruiting station commander in Granite City, received the Army's Sergeant Major's Award for Recruiter Excellence in ceremonies recently at the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in St. Louis.

The award was presented by Lt. Col. Steve Ivie, battalion commander. Located at 3675 Nameoki Road, Baerga-Plumey is the Army's representative for the Madison, Venice, Lovejoy and

Granite City high schools.

Originally from Arecibo, Puerto Rico, he lives in Collinsville with his wife, Lisa, and their four children.

A graduate of Long Beach (N.Y.) High School, he enlisted in the Army in 1971.

His other awards and decorations include the Army Commendation Award, Good Conduct Medal, Overseas Ribbon and Non-Commissioned Officer Primary Leadership Development Ribbon.

TO THE VOTERS OF GRANITE CITY

I usually don't get involved in politics or political issues. Now, however, I must in order to set the record straight on a number of accusations and distortions.

Mac Warfield has stated that if elected Mayor he would "restore confidence in the City's Police and Fire Departments by requiring professionalism instead of politics."

Not only is there now NO politics in the Police and Fire Departments, but there is more professionalism than there ever has been. It has been that way since Mayor Von Dee cruse began appointing good, honest administrators of his own choosing.

His choice for assistant fire chief has an associate's degree in fire science and technology and is certified and registered with the Illinois Department of Transportation as an instructor in emergency rescue operations. He is the first chief officer with such credentials. Mr. Warfield called the appointment political.

Testing for appointments and promotions for both department is now conducted by professional educators with Police and Fire Department backgrounds. They tailor each test specifically to Granite City conditions and they alone know the questions and answers prior to the administration of the test.

In fact, morale in the Police and Fire Departments has never been higher. Ask any policeman or fireman whether he feels better about his department today than before. Then ask that same question of Mr. Warfield's employees in the Street Department.

Mr. Warfield has taken a lot of cheap shots and made a number of false statements and accusations concerning Mayor Cruse and the Police and the Fire Departments. The people of Granite City deserve better. They deserve the truth.

Leland D. Ambuehl

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President, Board of Fire and Police Commissioners

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- ★ Appropriate the money necessary to improve our City's major thoroughfares and intersections.

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- ★ Tell the truth on all issues to instill citizen confidence in our City government and to form a trust with the aldermen and City employees.

ORGANIZATION

- ★ Establish defined City council procedures to provide for more public participation, greater efficiency, and smoother functioning.

SENIORS & YOUTH

- ★ Truly create a youth activities program and senior citizens' center.

COMPETENCY

- ★ Appoint and **keep** well-qualified and industrious professionals to the key administrative City posts.

COOPERATION

- ★ Establish a **working** committee of business, labor, and government leaders in the Tri-Cities for the betterment of the entire urban community.

TAXES

- ★ **Actively seek** repeal of the city's **Utility Tax** as mandated by the voters in the 1985 referendum.

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- ★ **Actively seek** and **appropriate** the funding necessary to complete lasting repairs of our sewer system and overall drainage system.

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PRESS-RECORD, APRIL 4, 1985



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Dear Voters:

I want to take this final opportunity in the newspaper, to thank you for the courteous manner that you welcomed me when I knocked on your door during my campaign. I just wish, I would have had more time to personally talk with each and everyone of you, but there were just too many doors to knock, and I ran out of time.

I also want to thank my advertising committee, for all the time they spent researching old newspapers, and council minutes, so we could bring you the facts concerning the present Mayor, and accurately report the facts. Obviously they did a good job, because the present Mayor did not attempt to answer many of them.

I tried to represent taxpayers well during my years as an Alderman. I fought and was successful in defeating an across the board utility tax on all utilities, and always worked to guard your tax dollar.

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I hope you have taken time to read my plan for the future of our fine City. If you chose to elect me your Mayor, I will make just one promise, I will be honest with you at all times, and work hard to make our City a better place to live, work, and raise our families.

Again, thank you for your fine and courteous greetings.

Sincerely,

Mac Warfield



William R. Haine

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Re: Your Program For Improved Law Enforcement In
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Dear Mac:

We have worked together in the past, and I know that you have the integrity and the moral courage to carry out your promise.

It is rare in political life to find people who stick to their principles and whose principles consist of honest service to the people. This is not to say that people do not change their minds; but the important goal is to remain loyal to the People rather than to particular politicians or to particular personalities.

Your leadership as Mayor in the coming decade of the 90's would assure Granite City's future and the future of our children.

Since voters are not always able to observe a candidate, people such as myself have a duty to give our opinion as to the moral and ethical quality of that candidate that we have observed in the past.

If you are elected Mayor of Granite City, be assured of our cooperation to you and to your fine police department and fire department and all of the people who deal in law enforcement in Granite City.

Sincerely,

William R. Haine
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State's Attorney
Madison County, Illinois

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Pediatricians tell us ...

Parents worry needlessly about spoiling kids

Parents cringe when they hear talk about spoiled children because each parent secretly fears he is doing the same thing to his own.

But parents worry too much about spoiling their children, according to two pediatricians. Dr. Bruce J. McIntosh, who practices at St. Vincent's Medical Center in Jacksonville, Fla., addressed the issue of spoiled children in the January issue of *Pediatrics*, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

McIntosh contends that behaviors some people may view as "spoiled" can be normal or even stress-related actions.

"The common misconception is that children are spoiled by overindulgence, by being given too much — too much time, too much attention, too many things," McIntosh writes.

He contends that indulging children is one of the joys of being a parent.

Problems come about when parents fail to provide guidelines

ABCs for Parents

By Jane Cosby



for acceptable behavior, writes McIntosh.

Dr. Tim Jordan is a pediatrician at the Child Development Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center who works with children from infancy to age 5 with behavioral or developmental problems. He agrees that spoiling children should not be a major concern for parents.

Jordan advises the parents he sees in his practice, many of whom are concerned about spoiling their child right from the start, not to let the word get into their vocabulary in the first six months of their child's life.

Jordan says parents can be

threatened by a child's behavior if they don't understand it. He advises parents to learn about the normal developmental patterns of children so they will be ready for negative behavior when it occurs.

McIntosh defines spoiled children as those that are excessively self-centered, exhibit immature behavior, show a lack of consideration for others, and demand to have their own way.

These children have difficulty delaying gratification and are prone to temper tantrums.

He writes that their behavior is manipulative and that they are unpleasant to be around even for those who love them.

McIntosh gives several examples of age-related normal behavior patterns. These include prolonged crying in infants, the natural urge to explore and investigate in toddlers, and the resistance of 2-year-olds to guidance and control.

In addition to the normal process of growing up, McIntosh writes that such family problems

as marital discord, physical violence and substance abuse can cause behavioral difficulties in children.

Jordan says, "A bigger issue than spoiling is parents' inability to let children grow up at the appropriate times."

They hover over the child and don't allow him to develop the autonomy he should be developing, Jordan says.

Both physicians agree that setting limits is the way to handle difficult behavior. Jordan says that kids will test and tease and that parents need to let the child know how far he can go. Kids need to know that someone is under control to help set boundaries and establish limits, Jordan says.

If you have any questions or have a specific topic you would like to see covered in this column, please write to: ABCs For Parents, St. Louis News Service, 1265 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 188, St. Louis, Mo. 63111.

HUNGRY FOR AFFECTION: Persons interested in adopting this 8-month-old grey and white feline can call the Association for the Protection of Animals at 931-7030. The female cat is among the cats and dogs available at the shelter located at 5000 Old Alton Road. Adoption hours are 4 to 7 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturdays.

Camellia makes exotic houseplant

For those looking for a houseplant with dramatic flair, they can add the camellia to their list of candidates.

Camellias are attractive flowering shrubs that produce exotic blooms from early winter to spring, depending on the variety. They are sold as specimen plants, hanging baskets, espaliers, and as patio trees. They may be displayed in a wide range of containers, from clay and plastic pots to wood baskets to decorative containers.

A number of hybrids are available, with single, semidouble or double flowers that range from 2 to 5 inches across. They come in solid colors of white, pink and red as well as a combination of white and either pink or red.

Leaves are leathery and glossy and may be anywhere from 2 to 5 inches across and up to 6 inches long.

Plants like to grow in bright light throughout the year. They prefer cool temperatures, below 65 degrees, in winter and need

Gardening

By Bob Dingwall



done when the plant is outside but is not as important as when the plant is exposed to the dry indoor air.

Leaves should be cleaned occasionally with a damp cloth, or with Safers Insecticidal Soap, which will offer the added benefit of repelling mites and other insects that might be troublesome during dry indoor periods.

During the active growth period (about late February through early summer), camellias like to be kept moderately moist. But despite their preferences, these plants are fairly forgiving of forgetful gardeners and will tolerate extended periods of dryness without injury, though they may not flower as well.

In any season, camellias should not be allowed to sit in water.

During the active growing period, camellias should be fed with a standard liquid fertilizer every two weeks.

About six weeks after flowering, plants need a rest period of one to two months. Water only

enough to keep the soil from drying out.

Camellias should be repotted as needed and this is best done in early spring. Use a potting soil that is high in organic matter and is free of lime. When plants have reached the desired size, do not repot but simply remove some of the topsoil each spring and top-dress with new soil. Some pruning will be needed to control the size and width of the plant and should be done in early spring well before new buds are setting.

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TO THE VOTERS OF VENICE TOWNSHIP

I believe the voters of Venice Township should be aware of what is happening in the Tax Collectors Office.

Casey started out by firing two senior citizen employees. Next he hired his daughter at a much higher pay scale even though she was attending school.

The collector bought a computer for \$4,564.74 which they have no use for plus he hired an instructor who is Richard (Popeye) Patterson' son-in-law at a cost of \$2,614.61 plus \$1,995.00 in computer software, making a total expense of \$9,174.35. Last year during the period while taxes were being paid, Krakowiecki went on a vacation.

Casey Krakowiecki does very little to earn his \$7,200.00 salary and I believe we should elect a retired individual like Edmund Warchol who can spend full time at the Collectors Office.

It's time to elect Edmund B. Warchol, a dedicated, hard-working and honest man. He is currently Treasurer of St. Mary's Boosters, Treasurer of Madison Lions Club, School Board member and Treasurer of Madison School District #12. He is also a member of St. Mary's Church in Madison, a member of A.A.R.P., Amvets Post 204 and V.F.W. Post 7451.

He is retired, and therefore would be able to be a full time collector.

PUNCH #81 AND ELECT A DEDICATED CITIZEN OF MADISON FOR VENICE TOWNSHIP TAX COLLECTOR

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TO THE VOTERS OF VENICE TOWNSHIP

I know many of you read the article in the Granite City Press-Record where the headlines read "Madison Dumps Chris Pashoff" for Venice Township Supervisor. Christ was never given a valid reason why he was not endorsed by the organization for Venice Township Supervisor.

Everyone has told him that he did an outstanding job as your supervisor and he should have been endorsed for another term.

When he was dumped by Belcoff and his organization, he was facing financial problems because of his wife being in the nursing home and hospital and he felt he did not have the finances to run a campaign against the organization.

When Christ withdrew, he gave his good friend, Andy Economy, his support and endorsement. He decided to run for Venice Township Trustee to help Andy on the board.

At this time, we are asking the voters of Venice Township to vote for **ANDY ECONOMY FOR VENICE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR, CHRIST PASHOFF FOR TRUSTEE, ED WARCHOL FOR TAX COLLECTOR, AND ED SALMOND FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER.**

PUNCH 66 FOR VENICE TOWNSHIP SUPERVISOR—ANY ECONOMY
PUNCH 91 FOR TRUSTEE—CHRIST PASHOFF
PUNCH 81 FOR TAX COLLECTOR—EDMUND WARCHOL
PUNCH 84 FOR HIGHWAY COMMISSIONER—ED SALMOND

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Costello forms an agricultural advisory board

By Rick Arnold
Staff affiliate

In his quest for more knowledge on agricultural matters, U.S. Congressman Jerry Costello has decided to go straight to the horse's mouth: the farmers themselves.

Costello, D-Belleville, has organized a 21-member Congressional Agriculture Advisory Group to give him their views and input on farming and agricultural issues.

Included in the group is Gordon Gaas of Granite City. The group met for the first time a couple of weeks ago, said group member Tom Range, of Belleville, owner of Braeutgam's Orchards.

"At the next meeting, we're going to divide into subcommittees to handle the various issues," Range said.

The group is comprised of farmers and other people who work in agriculture-related industries and who live in the five counties in the 21st Congressional District.

Costello said he assembled the group because he wanted his information on what's going on in the world of agriculture to come first-hand from the people in the know.

"I want to hear from people who work in agriculture every day, people who have the businesses," Costello said. "I've asked them to make recommendations on agricultural issues."

The group's chairman is

Edwardsville farmer Mike Campbell, who is also the president of the Madison County Farm Bureau.

Campbell said two issues currently on the minds of farmers, both locally and across the country, are the 1990 Farm Bill, which will be written by Congress in the coming months, and a proposal by the U.S. Department of Transportation to reclassify anhydrous ammonia, a type of fertilizer, as a poisonous gas for purposes of transporting the material across the country.

The material is now considered non-flammable and Campbell said reclassification would most likely drive up the product's price, creating an additional financial burden for many farmers already going through rough economic times.

Campbell said U.S. Sen. Alan Dixon, a Belleville native, has introduced a bill that opposes the reclassification. Such a bill would have to be passed by Congress to block any government action on the matter, he said.

Costello, who supports Dixon's bill, said it would be "premature" to comment on the farm bill since it hasn't been written yet. But he indicated that he would oppose any legislation that would dramatically reduce government subsidies to farmers.

"President Bush has proposed a \$2 billion cut in agricultural subsidies but it's too early to determine where the cuts will be made," Costello said. "You just can't cut the farmer off."



SPECIAL RECOGNITION: Members of the community advisory council of Parents Plus are given special recognition for their volunteer work for the 1988-89 year. From left are Betty Stone, Andy Yurko, Shirley Adams, Cindy Gavitsky and retiring chairman Donna Dioneda. Gavitsky is the chairman

for 1989-90. Dioneda also was honored as "Volunteer of the Year" by the group. The Granite City High School National Honor Society was among groups recognized and presented awards at a dinner meeting Wednesday night at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

(Photo by Chris Hill)

New regulations speed checks

The following article is written by Mary Lou Garbe, Extension adviser, home economics, University of Illinois.

If it seems deposits to your bank account are clearing a lot faster these days, it's not just your imagination. The Expedited Funds Availability Act, which became law in September of 1988, is designed to speed up the collection and return of checks. Your bank will no longer be able to make you wait two weeks or longer to get at funds deposited by check in your account.

The new law sets limits on the length of time banks can hold checks. Money put in an account by direct deposit or electronic credit, by certified, cashier's, government or teller's check, or by checks written against an account at the same bank must be made available by the next business day. Local checks must be available as of the third business day. Non-local checks and deposits made through an automated day teller machine not run by your bank must clear as of the seventh business day. If funds are to be held longer, the bank must give you its reason in writing. And on Sept. 1, 1990, the time limits will drop to two business days for all local checks and five business days for non-local checks. Occasionally, you may face longer delays. A bank gets four extra days to release funds when a check is drawn on an account that is overdrawn or when a deposit exceeds \$5,000. If you have opened an account in the last 30 days, some other special

rules apply. Ask your banker for details.

If you plan to take advantage of the new shorter "float time," be aware that deposits made late in the afternoon or during the weekend may not be credited to your account until the next business day. Saturdays, Sundays and federal holidays are not counted as business days, even if the bank is open for business. So a deposit made on Friday at 5 p.m. may be treated as a deposit on the following Monday.

The legislation also set new rules for endorsement of checks. Now, only the top 1-1/2 inches of the "trailing edge" of the back of a check can be used for endorsements. The trailing edge is the left edge when a check is turned face-down — at the opposite end of the end of the check from your signature on the front. The other sections of the back of the check are reserved for the banks paying out and collecting the funds.

Institutions can now refuse to cash checks that are not endorsed in the designated section. Others may cash the checks but charge you an additional fee. Checks with the endorsement section marked are now available from many financial institutions.

Provisions of the Expedited Funds Availability Act apply to all financial institutions — banks, credit unions, and saving and loans associations.

Slimettes session set

The Granite City Park District will be offering another session of Slimettes at the Brown Recreation Center.

The class will be held on Monday from 7 to 8 p.m., Wednesday from 7 to 8 p.m., and Sunday from 1 to 2 p.m.

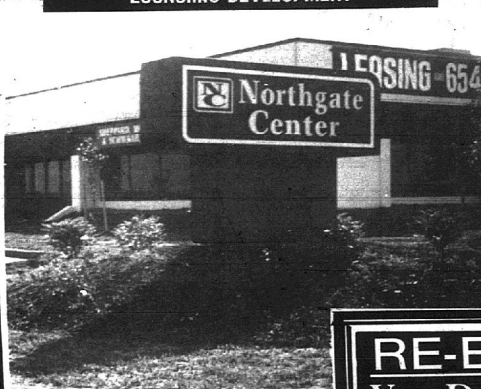
Registration will begin Monday, April 10, at 9 a.m. at the

Wilson Park Office. The class will begin Monday, April 17.

Fees are \$7.50 for Park District residents and \$17.50 for non-residents.

Enrollment is limited and taken on a first-come, first-served basis, a spokesman at 877-3059 said.

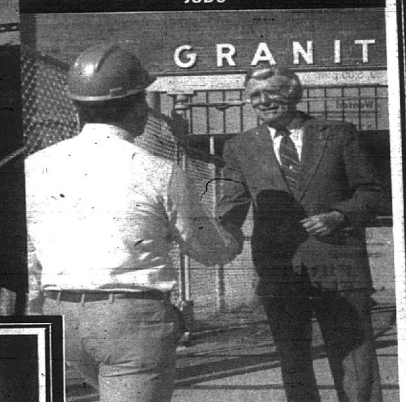
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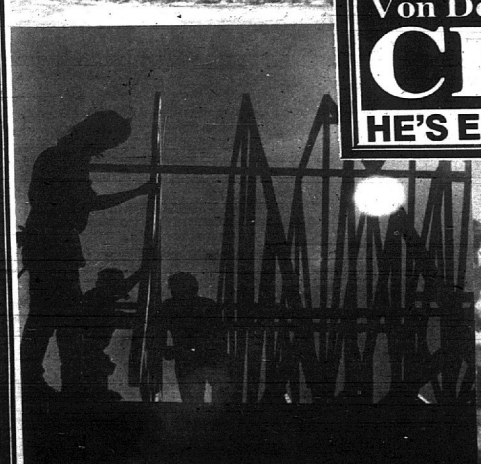


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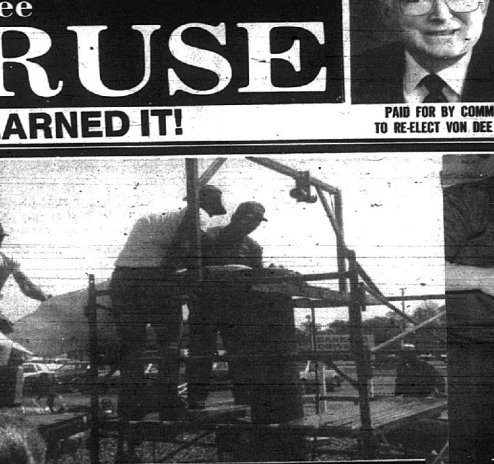


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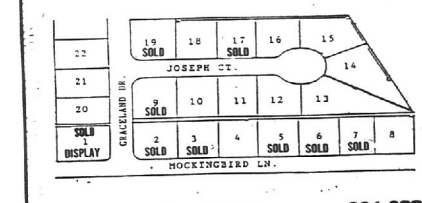
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